PRICE FIVE CENTS

NAVY BOARD OUTLINES CAUSE SHENANDOAH BLAST

FEAR RODGERS AND CREW ARE **LOST AT SEA**

Hope for Navigators of PN-9-1 is All But **Abandoned Now**

Gets Radio Message Aviators are Saved

St. Augustine, Fla., Sept. 4-(AP) The St. Augustine Record says a local amateur was in radio communication with an Australian station early today and had learned the missing seaplane PN-9-1 had been found with all on board safe. No confirmation of this has been

learned the plane would be refueled to continue its journey. The amateur stated he heard from the Australian station every morning by appointment and that when he heard today that the PN-9-1 had been found, he asked if all on board were safe and the Australian replied in the affirmative.

BULLETIN.

By Associated Press Leased Wire San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 3.-(AP) -The navy department has instruct-PN-9-1 and its crew.

TENDER SAW FLARES.

steaming now for half hour but have door.

This seemed most probable with the in general. plane came down.

air station officers who had maintain. er is the youngest of the family.

Some of the navy ships engaged in etery. the search are running short of fuel and will have to return to port while Whiteside County Will the number of airplanes from Maui assisting has been reduced to four. one having been forced down last

Differences Have Spread

at millions of dollars here, has spread an average value of \$100 each.

halting approximately \$200,000,000 side county, although they literally choir and sanctuary. Edward K. Craig, secretary of the the decision of the board of review. prayer, meditation or quiet rest and Building Contractors Association here estimated.

The new Masonic Temple building and three skyscraper hotels here have been most affected by the work sus-

Kansas Attorney New

President Bar Ass'n. Mich., Sept. 4-(AP)-Chester S. Long, of Wichita, Kas., today was elected president of the American Bar Association to succeed Charles Evans Hughes. William P. McCracken, Jr., of Chicago was chosen secretary and Fred E. Wadhams of Albany, N. Y., was re-elected

Air Service Does Most of Fighting in Morocco

Fez, Morocco, Sept. 4--(AP)--While war ships are shelling Abd el Krim's headquarters, the battle front is humming with activity all along the ne for a coming offensive. The air service is doing most of the tion tonight.

V. F. W. COMMANDER

tover of Butler, Pa., today was elect. ture; moderate variable winds.

Effort to Make Pet of Rattler **Fatal to Youth**

Efforts of F. L. Tuttle, 19 year old farmer boy, living near here, to make a pet of a rattle snake have cost him his life.

Yesterday morning he found the snake in a cotton field and fore attempting to strike, Tuttle caught it and stroked it gently. The reptile, apparently liking the treatment, became docile. The youth played with it for the rest of the morning and at noon tried to get it to share his lunch.

In the afternoon Tuttle tinued his efforts at friendship and even allowed the snake to wind itself about him.

Several hours later, the boy was heard to scream as he threw the snake from him. The rattler landed in a coil and spraing instantly, sinking its fangs in the boy's face. He was rushed to his home where first aid treatment was given, but he died five hours later

SCALDING WATER **CAUSE OF DEATH** OF LITTLE CHILD

Penrose Baby Ran Into Pail of Water Carried by Mother

ed Admiral Robinson to dispatch 18 caused by boiling water resulted in destroyers that left Samoa, Sept. 1, the death of little Lois Book, daughfor Hawaii to the search zone to par- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Book, ticipate in the hunt for the missing of Penrose, Jordan township at 3 o'clock Thursday morning.

The little child was just of the toddling age, two years, six months Honolulu, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-Just be- and six days old, and was playing fore midnight the tender Whipporwill, about the house Tuesday morning searching in mid-Pacific waters for the when her mother stepped through missing PN-9-1, naval seaplane, report- a door carrying a pail of scalding water. The little one ran directly "At 7:10 p. m., we saw white flare through the doorway at the same ahead. We headed for the spot for time and tilted the bucket, spilling one hour and then saw two flares or the boiling water over her shouldrockets from starboard. Have been ers and back as she went through the

Unconscious a Day

It is thought that the scalding of ALMOST ABANDON HOPE. her spinal tissues and nerves pro-Honolulu, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Into the duced the convulsions. The little limbo of "ships lost at sea without a one was unconscious for a day betrace" has gone the giant scaplane fore she died. She was a bright PN-9-1 and Commander John Rodgers and attractive child and the family with his four companions, who set is plunged in sorrow by her loss. forth from San Francisco last Monday They have the sympathy of their ed this summer by redecoration and and disappeared on Tuesday afternoon. many friends, and of the community rearrangement of the choir and chan-

and three brothers survive, as fol-Although search for the missing lews: Mariam, Dorothy, Nolan, Or- in Illinois. The entire chancel and Pomeroy and is being held awaiting plane and members of her crew is rin and Leland. Lois was the choir have been floored in oak, stainstill proceeding with frantic intensity, youngest daughter, but a baby broth-

ed rigid faith in the hope that the Funeral services will be conplane would be discovered are dolefully ducted by Rev. A. C. Good Sunday shaking their heads and saying: "Too afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family bad, but we had better scratch Com- home at Penrose and at 2:30 o'clock mander John and his crew from the at the Science Ridge church, interment being in the Science Ridge cem-

Several thousand dollars will be total in Whiteside county as a re- walls, clerestory and ceilings have that he was employed at the Durand silver cup. The local team was comsult of the action of the Whiteside been finished in symphonic shades of home in Wheaton and was house posed of Mark Smith, J. D. Flint, county board of review in listing cream color, and the general effect is to Three Other Unions all of the billboards in the cities buch that the interior is very digni-Chicago, Sept. 4-(AP)-Jurisdic- and along the highways throughout fied and restful. The splendid propor- told Chief Van Bibber that he found were scheduled for the afternoon were tional differences between brick lay- the county for taxes. The better tions of St. Luke's have been reveal- the ring. Taking it to Chicago he not held because of lack of entries. ers and plasterers which have caused sign boards, of which there are posed and the unusual loftiness of the risposed of it at a State street pawn tie ups in construction work valued sibly 50 or more, will be figured at nave is more evident than ever.

proofers unions, which have ceased boards have been erected along the church furniture specifists and will broker that he might reclaim it by the highways by outside interests, who be installed in the near future. It payment plan, The inter union controversy is do not pay one cent tax in White- is planned also to place rugs in the worth of building in the United States are property owners, according to

THE WEATHER



FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, 1925 By Associated Press Leased Wire Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Italy to Confine Debt

Chicago and Vicinity: Generally city to pay, based entirely upon busfair tonight and Saturday; possibly iness considerations, will be the some becoming somewhat unsettled Satur- determining criterion of the proposals Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 4-(AP)- Fred day; not much change in tempera to be made by the Italian war debt

change in temperature

WHEN BLIMP CRASHED



Here's closeup picture of the middle section of the giant ship Shenandoah, taken shortly after it crashed to the ground near Ava, O., early Thursday morning, resulting in the death of 14 men. The steel girders and network of steel supports were crashed. Scores of farmers and townsfolk, seen in the picture, rushed to the scene of disaster and assisted in disentangling the dead and the injured. This exclusive picture was rushed to this city by auto, airplane and fast mail through special arrangements made by NEA Service and the Telegraph.

IMPROVEMENTS AT ST. LUKE'S ARE COMPLETED

Interior of Episcopal Church Dignified and Restful

The interior of Saint Luke's Epiccopal church has been vastly improvsuch that the interior is very dignipassage of the 60th hour since the Besides the parents, two sisters fied and harmonious church interiors ble. Vastly more room has been pro- monds. vided in the sanctuary which is now tistery at the west end of the church the return of the valuable piece of more did not enter a team in the life. The party left for Lakehurst at

Tax Signs, Billboards rect platform and oak front.

The church is open every day for

any who are interested in the matter of church interiors are invited to go in and inspect the church. The rector is back from his vaca-

All Stores Will Close All Day on Labor Day

but at a meeting of the proprietors of outcome of the hearing. such stores some time ago it was decided to close all day Labor Day. Deputy Rose Disposes Business of all kinds in Dixon will be suspended for the holiday, and county and city offices will also be closed. There will be no edition of The Teegraph Monday.

Parley to Pay Ability

Rome, Sept. 4-(AP)-Italy's capacommission to Washington next

NEGRO ARRESTED HERE FOR THEFT

Is Said to Have Confessed Taking Valuable Jewelry

Jake Allen, colored, was taken in custody late last night by Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber and Officer pit and lectern have been placed on a county, where he is wanted on a and a sumptous supper at 5:30. new platform just outside the chancel charge of grand larceny. Allen is al- In the baseball tournament, DeKalb When the eighteen survivors who arch, bringing the choir and clergy- leged to have stolen a diamond ring emerged the winner of the silver cup. rian nearer to the congregation, and belonging to a Mrs. Durand valued DeKalb defeated Mendota in the open vastly improving the general ensem- a \$800, a platinum ring set with dia- ing game with a score of 7 to 0.

visible to the congregation. The bap- volunteered to assist the officers in by the latter by a 6 to 3 count. Sycahas been improved by building a cor- jewelry to its owner. In a conversa- baseball contest. shop for \$5, he says. Allen stated Report Third Attempt A finely carved oak choir from to that he had no knowledge of the value at millions of dollars here, has spread an average value of \$100 each.

A finely carved oak choir from is that he had no knowledge of the value being built by a prominent firm of disposed of it at a State street pawn

Court Orders Child be Kept in This County bacilli in his food. Judge Harry Edwards in the cir-

8:60 A. M. and 10:45 A. M. each Sun-Labor Day, Monday, is one holiday chelle representing her husband, the purpose of blowing it up. of the year on which the groceries Harry Billmire, made application for According to the present Rome re- the airship to a hand hold near the and meat markets will be closed an the writ. Divorce proceedings are port, Boris is critically ill at Verna bottom where they were able, when day. On the other holidays these now pending in the circuit court and on the Black Sea and physicians have the broken sections of the airship

of His Carnival Goods

Chief Deputy Sheriff William Rose carnival company at Amboy, which terday afternoon and shipped direct to Dewitt, Iowa.

Washington, D. C., Man

the Christian church.

OF \$800 TRINKET First Annual Outing of Lincoln Highway Assn. Success

About a thousand Elks from Sycamore. DeKalb. Rochelle. Mendota. Sterling and Dixon attended the first annual picnic of the Lincoln Highway Elks association held at Hunt's Grove north of Ashton yesterday complete program of entertainment

tion with Chief Van Bibber and Dixon cleaned up every team en-The woodwork is all harmoniously deputies from the sheriff's office this tered in the horse shoe pitching conadded to the assessed valuation colored in a rich dark brown tone, the morning, Allen is said to have stated test and won every game and the survivors as a "western twister," a cleaning. Last Friday, while clean- Verne Schrock and Frank Bovey, storm coming, but that the ship had

New York, Sept. 4-(AP)-Confirport that another attempt on the life | are dead." of King Boris of Bulgaria has been Twice during April plots to do the survivors, unhurt.

uit court yesterday issued an in- monarch to death were uncovered. junction directed against Mrs. Eva While driving his automobile toward child out of the jurisdiction of the persons in the car were killed and they had made from the airship as it sending the child to California. The away part of the king's moustache. injunction was served by Deputy Earlier in the month it was reported any time yesterday. A number of Sheriff Fred Richardson last evening. that a store of bombs had been found them described how they clung to the feionles. Attorneys Gardner & Gardner of Ro- beneath the palace, placed there with outer envelope and the framework

Wadinski's New Sedan

Frank Wadinski, popular and effihas disposed of his holdings in the cient secretary of the Dixon lodge of seven concessions were returned to asked to be on the lookout for the

Rockford Man Sustains

Rockford-Falling nine feet and andoah. to Preach Here Sunday striking his back on a cement floor.

THOUSAND ELKS SURVIVERS TELL PICNIC IN WOODS OF SHENANDOAH'S FIGHT IN STORM

Uninjured

Philadelphia, Sept. 4-(AP)- The breaking of a gas bag over power car through town, driving recklessly and number 33, the aft-starboard car of the dirigible Shenandoah, was blamed the chase and overtook him near the ed in dark color, the choir stalls, pul- the arrival from officers from DuPage from noon until 9 o'clock last night by some of the survivors of the wreck Bert Grim farm just south of Thomfor the tragedy yesterday in Ohio.

Ro- the wreck, en route to their home sta- taken back to the village and was chelle then humiliated Dixon by a 9 tion, arrived here today some of helplessly drunk and had to be carried Allen is said to have made a clean to 4 count, Sterling and DeKalb play- them agreed that this accident, in consplendidly illuminated by lights in- breast of the affair this morning and ing off the final game which was won junction with the terrific storm, was responsible for the wreck and loss of

Called "Western Twister."

miniature cyclone. Some of the men said they had been able to see the As the men trooped from the train to take another to Lakehurst all of them were carrying heavy bags.

'Are they your effects?" someone on Life of King Boris asked one of the men. "No," he said. "They are the things

> Richardson Wilson of Louisville, yesterday as injured, was among the

Were Stiff and Sore. The eighteen men came on the

Few slept neither last night or at and worked their way from the top of drop 10 or 15 feet to safety.

Stolen: So He's Walking and twisting from side to side. bag in which we were, was rolling

Several members of the party said

he served with replevin writs late four-door Ford sedan was stolen from but that numbers 4 and 5 power cars other was said to have been staged juries are believed to be not fatal. Sunday afternoon. Through an agree- in front of the club house and the fell also a few minutes later. Wilson on the north side a short time after. ment the ferris wheel and whip and police of surrounding cities have been said the control car must have dropped off when the dirigible was 2,000 feet in the air. He could not figure how high they were when the power car fell away. Wilson added he was Broken Back in a Fall awakened by the rolling of the Shen-

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Think It's Hot? You Ain't Felt Nothin' So Far

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the government theremometer reached 100, three degrees higher than it had been at any time this sum-

Phew, but it's hot! You bet it's hot, and it's going to be botter

That's the heartless prediction of the weatherman for northern Illinois-a hot wave to sweep over this section by Saturday. At 11 o'clock this morning the

mercury in the government thermometer at the Arvene Lord residence on First ave., has registered 97, equalling the previous high mark for the summer-as it always gets hotter after noon it was a safe bet that today's temperature would smash the year's record.

At 1 o'clock it had registered

The drought is commencing to be felt throughout the section Pastures are burning up and corn is commencing to fire.

There has been no rain since Aug. 21, when less than half an inch-four tenths of an inch to be exact-fell; and during the month of August but 1.74 inches of rain fell.

FORMER DIXON MAN IN BAD IN CARROL COUNTY

Frank Reap is Bound Over to the Grand Jury There

again in the clutches of the law, being held in the county jail at Mount Carroll following his arrest at Thomson on Monday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Charles Groharing. His bond was placed at \$1,000, which he has been unable to furnish.

Complaint was made to the officer Thomson Monday that a stranger Awful Exepriences in the Falling Ship Told by

Uninjured

In an intoxicated condition had parkading the road just north of that place, blockading the road. The officers placed him under arrest and he was fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to three hours in the city jail. When released he departed in his car, saying he was going back to contain the only American the contained to an intoxicated condition had parksaying he was going back to get his hat which had been lost near where

he was arrested.

Not long afterward he returned apparently in a worse condition than before. Deputy Groharing took up son where he had run his car against the bank at the roadside and stopped.

Tuesday he was bound over to the clined to furnish bonds for his brothall he could for him and that he was

Three Livingston Co.

men escaped from the Livingston had thronged the scenes by thouscounty jail here last night after over- ands from early yesterday through powering Sheriff L. N. Shugart, last midnight, They are Russel Carpenter, 19, mation still is lacking of a Rome re- that belonged to our comrades who Owensville, Ky.; Francis Mayers, 30, made—this time by placing typhus Ky., a seaman, second class, listed David, 36, Rodin, Ill. One asked for bers of the crew. Neither was it any a conference in the sheriff's office. fault of the ship, in their opinion. The On his return a companion from disaster was the result of the most Billmire of Ashton, in which she was Sofia, the machine ran into an am- train in charge of Lt. Hendley. They cd. He was being severely choked and cold currents of air. ordered not to take her six year old buscade and was fired upon. Two were stiff and sofe from the leaps when his wife came to his assistance. Lieutenant Charles E. Rosendahl, she held one man until he broke who came into command of the crew local court and preventing her from another wounded. A bullet carried neared the ground. They were tired. through a glass door of the office after the death of Lieutenant Comand escaped. They all had been bound manders Lansdowne and Hancock, over to the October term of court for declared that nothing could have sav-

Local Bathing Girls in Auto Mishap Thurs. A Ford touring car in which a party station, with two other officers of the

stores have been kept open until noon the injunction was issued pending the been hurriedly dispatched there to at- dropped near the ground, to let go and of bathing beauties, Dixon young women were riding, crashed into two "We had to run for our lives," Wil. other machines yesterday afternoon, son said, "because the portion of the damaging both slightly. The first crash was near the corner of Second street and Galena avenue when the fair driver is said to have turned the injured men: Chief Gunner Raymond corner at too great a speed and Moose, is walking again. His new that not only did the control car fall crashed into another machine. The McCarthy, Freehold, N. J., whose in-

Dixon Horse Shoe Stars

Freeport Sunday to participate in a workers, local constables and the contest with stars from that city, A Noble county sheriff and his depularge delegation will accompany the ties were on the scene yesterday and d national commander of the Vettrans of Foreign Wars at their na tonight and Saturday; not much ster said to the Associate foreign to the Count Volpi, the finance mintonal convention here.

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AIR RUSHED **INTO HOLES** IN ENVELOPE

Caused Buckling of Dirigible, Experts Declared Today

Says Men Died to Save Helium Gas

Toms River, N. J., Sept. 4—(AP)
—Captain Anton Heinen, former
German dirigible pilot and construction adviser in the building of the Shenandoah, said today that the removal of eight of the 18 safety valves on the dirigible's gas bags was the cause of yesterday's disaster and that the victims of the crash "gave their lives to save this precious helium." In the storm the craft rose too fast for the remaining valves to let off sufficient gas, he said, the upward movement of the ship, causing rapid expansion of the gas bags which broke the shell of the ship in

"I would not call it murder," Captain Heinen said, "but I cannot put to too strongly that if it had not been for the foolishness in cut-ting down the number of safety valves the crash would not have occurred."

BULLETIN

Caldwell, O., Sept. 4-(AP)-Air rusically into holes torn in the Shen-andoah by the twisting off of the radio and control cabins caused the buckling of the ship and its breaking up into two major parts, in the opin-ion of the naval board of inquiry that visited the wreckage of the

prow today. Caldwell, O., Sept. 4-(AP)-On gently sloping hillsides, some twelve

can-built dirigible, which met disaster in a thunder squall near here early yesterday morning, was being broken up by the wind, much the same as an ocean-going ship aground

is broken up by the waves Fourteen dead members of the crew including Lieutenant Commander Lansdowne, lay in an improvised morgue in Belle Valley, their faces uncovered to the view of the visiting

hundreds.

Hundreds View Heroes Twenty-two of the survivors are enroute to Lakehurst, N. J., the airport from whence the Shenandonh action of the November grand jury in Carrol county. His brother who her voyage into the heart of the conlives at Malvern, went to Thomson tinent. Three of the officers and two Wednesday and took the car. He de- of the crew spent last night in Caldwell where they were joined by naval er's release, saying that he had done officers from Cincinnati, Cleveland bers of the crew are in a Marietta

hospital. After last night night fall a guaro was thrown around the approaches Prisoners Break Jail to the wreckage in a belated effort to Pontiac, Ill., Sept. 4-(AP)-Three stem the tide of curious visitors who

Salvation Impossible

Nothing could have saved the diri-Aurora, 111.; and William Emmons, gible in its, battle with the storm, accarrying aliases of Dugan, Doyle and cording to the consensus of all memwithin the "bull pen" attacked feared of storms to an aviator, a line Shugart just as the door was unlock- squall, the result of the clash of not

ed the Shenandoah, and that human hands could not have fashioned a ship to live through the ordeal.

Commander J. H. Klein, executive officer of the Lakehurst naval air U. S. navy, were to hold inquests here and at Belle Valley to determine the

Navy Officials Arrive

At the same time navy officials are at Marietta aiding in the care of the Cole, Lima, Ohio, and Rigger J. F.

cause of death.

Looting at the scenes of disaster, which was so prevalent yesterday, will be prevented today by a detail to Enter Freeport Meet of 45 men and a number of officers The North Dixon Horse Shoe Pitch- from Fort Hayes, Columbus. Ameriing club will send a delegation to can Legion men, Salvation Army

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS | Local

contract deliveries made any time 10.35@11.25; slaughter pigs 12.00@ Wis. this month. Some of the earliest trades showed Sept. nearly 2c bu. gain as compared with yesterday's finish 99%. Continued drought and steers to make market; lower grades ittle day

weakness at Liverpool. Opening at 12.25.

14c off to %c up, Dec. 1.54@¼, and May 1.58¼@¾, the market here underwent a moderate general setback and then recovered somewhat.

Sheep: 19,000; fat native lambs opening steady; nothing done on westerns; best held above 15.50; bulk nature of this afternoon for San Francisco.

1. Westers 2.50 mighter places a morrow for an over Labor Day visit with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Downing left this afternoon for San Francisco.

figures.
Provisions were higher.

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire

High Low Close 1.581/2. Beilies 21.37, 1.58% 1.58% 1.55% 1.55% May CORN-89 1/4 white 39 1/2 @ 40 1/2; No. 4 white 39. 91% 92 May 461/8 4614 47% 47% RYE-May 1.0 1.02% 1.02% 99% 17.20 17.30 17.20 17.25 17.60 17.75 17.60 17.67 BELLIES-

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Sept. 4 .- Poultry alive unsettled; 11 cars; fowls 18@2414; broilers 29; springs 24; roosters 17; turkeys 20; ducks 18@23; geese 15@17. Potatoes: 55 cars; U. S. shipments

696; dull, Wisconsin bulk round whites 1.80@2.10; sacked 1.85@2.10; Minnesota sacked Early Ohios 2.00. Butter higher; 11,506 tubs; cream ery extras 4414; standards 44; extra firsts 43@ 1/2; firsts 41@42; seconds 28

Eggs: unchanged; 748 cases.

Chicago Livestock. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Sept. 4-Hogs: 17,000; slow ostly steady to strong with Thursfay's average; few desirable heavy outchers; smooth packing sows 10e higher; bulk 140@210 lbs. 12.75@13.25; top 13.30; 225 to 310 lb. butchers 12.50 strong weight killing pigs 12.50@13.00

Too Late to Classify

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. E ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISE. MENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25

FOR SALE-Sectional bookcase, four sections, top and base, parlor table, commode, several large sized over-coats. Furnished rooms to rent, either as single rooms or for light house ping. Call at 745 Brinton Ave. or call K828,

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Gas, light, heat and water furnished; also garage for rent. Phone K984.

FOR SALE—5 used ton trucks in good mechanical condition. Also, several touring cars; 1 1923 Ford coupe: 1 1923 Star touring. R. A. Hillison, Ford Garage, Amboy. Phone

WANTED—Place for boy to earn board while attending high school. Address, "W. L. F." by letter care of

FOR SALE or RENT-7-room strictly modern house and garage at 504 Na chusa Ave. Possession can be given about the middle of September. Phone X691, 509 South Galena Ave.

FOR RENT-New 9-room modern 2002 Peoria Ave., or Phone Y602.

FOR SALE-Zenith Radio, complete, elemost new, coast to coast reception on loud speaker, \$35. Can be seen and 317 West First St. Phone X389.

WANTED—Young man to clerk in grocery store, Make personal ap-plication to Swissville Grocery.

WANTED-Lively young man to hele on milk route. References required Experience not necessary. Fulfs Dairy. Phone 52110. 208t3*

FOR RENT-Partially modern flat, 3 at 408 Pecria Ave.

WANTED—All kinds of teaming and Phone K1163. 2 0813*

FOR RENT - A 3-room apartment Heat and water furnished. Fine location. North side. Garage if wanted. Phone R899. No children.

FOR SALE-Fruit cans, pints and eastern chunks \$75@\$100; choice quarts, cheap. Hand power washing machine and vacuum cleaner. Garden hose, oak side board and mirror, Call 209 Morgan St. Phone K956. 1t*

carpet sweeper, oak leather parlor 15.2 hands \$60@\$100. FOR RENT - 7-room house mostly

FOR SALE-Chevrolet Sedan, first-ceived \$2.20 per hundred pounds, for class condition, \$165. Phone Y667. direct ratio. 119 North Hennepin Ave.

theavy weight hogs 12.00@13.00; medtum 12.00@@13.25; light 11.25@13.30; Tuesday from a teveral days' visit Chicago, Sept. 4—Corn jumped ov-the dollar mark today for ordinary light 11.10@13.25; packing sows with cousins at Delavan and Palmyra, Wis.

heat kept the market tending higher.
Initial quotations 4c to 1c up, Sept.
1.004 26 and Dec. 8864, were followed by something of a reaction, but then by a rise that lifted Sept. to grassers at latter price; short fed bullocks scaling 11100 lbs. 10.00611.00; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hayward of Los Angeles, Cailf., are guests of Mrs. A. H. Nichols of Assembly Park, locks scaling 11100 lbs. 10.00611.00; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duffy and Wheat was easier; influenced by best 11.40; vealers 25c higher ;packers of Chicago will arrive to process of the control of the contr

Oats sympathized with corn. Starting unchanged to ½c higher, Dec. 43 fat native ewes 6.50@7.50; weighty feeding lambs 14.50@15.00; steady.

Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Sept. 4 .- Wheat No. 3 red

97% 97% @99%; No. 6 white 92. Oats No. 2 white 404 @ %; No. 3

> Rye No. 1, 95%: Barley 65@75. Timothy seed 6.35@7.35. Clover seed 19.25@20.70

Liberty Bonds Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Sept. 4 .- Liberty Bonds

1st 4 %s 101.30 2nd 434s 100.31; 3rd 4%s 101.14. 4th 4%s 102.7: Treasury 4s 102,23. New 41/4 s 106.8.

Wall Street Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire All. Chem. & Dye 10114 Am. Can 229%
Am. Car & Fdy 10614
Am. Locomotive 118%
Am. Sm. & Ref 108% Am. Sugar 6514 Am. Tel & Tel 140% Am. Tobacco 103 Am. Water Wks 62 Am. Woolen 39 Anaconda Cop 41% Atchison 12214 Atl. Coast Line 185 B. & O. 7914 Baldwin Loce 119 Calif. Pet, 2614 Canadian Pac 141% Cent. Leath. pfd 62 Cerro de Pasco 53 Chandler Motor 31% Chesapeake & Ohio 195% C. & N. W. 67% Rock Island 48% C., M. & St. P. pfd 1616 Coca Cola 137% Colorado Fued 38% Congoleum-Nairn 24% Consolidated Gas 8814 Corn Products 35% Cuba Cane Sugar pfd 44 Crucible Steel 74% Davison Chem 4014 Dodge Bros. pfd 84%

Famous-Players 106% General Asphalt 52 General Electric 310 General Motors 93% Gt. Northern pfd 743 Gulf States Steel 80% Hudson Motors 63% I. C. 114% bld Ind. O. & G. 24% Int. Harvester 124% Int. Mer. Marine pfd 30 Int. Nickel 33%

Kelly-Springfield 17 necott Cop 541/4 Lehigh Valley 79% Louiseville & Nashville 115 Mack Truck 208 Marland Oll 411/2 Mex. Seaboard Oil 12% Mid-Cont. Pet. 28% Mo., Kan. & Tex. 441/8 Mo. Pac. pfd 8474 Montgomery Ward 68% Nat. Biscuit 71 Nat. Lead 155 N. Y. Central 120 N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 36% Norfolk & Western 1341/8

Nor. American ex div 581/2 Northern Pacific 70% Pacific Oil 53% Pan. Am. Pet. B 61% Penn. 471/2 Phila. & Rdg. C. & I. 42% Phillips Pet. 38% Pure Oil 26% Radio Corp 54%

Reading 85½
Aep. Ir. & Steel 50%
Reynolds Tob. B 83
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Local Markets.

DIXON MILK PRICE From Sept. 1 until further notice the Borden Co. will pay for milk re-208t3 milk testing 4 per cent butter fat.

Al. Haley of Chicago has been spending the week with relatives in

Miss Elizabeth Cavin of Oregon, came to Dixon Monday, where she has entered the Coppin's Business Col-

Clyde Shore of Sterling was a business visitor in Dixon Thursday.

Miss Helen Zick of this city, Miss 1.69%; No. 1 hard 1.58%; No. 3 hard Dorothy Gee of Lawrenceville, Miss Fruit and the Misses Irma and Mary mixed 99; No. 2 yellow 991/2@1.02; No. Fruit of Oregon started Tuesday 1.54% 1.54% 1.51% 1.51% 3 yellow 99% @1.01; No. 4 yellow 97% morning on a motor trip through 1.54% 1.51% 1.51% @99%; No. 5 yellow 96@97%; No. 6 Wisconsin. They plan to stop at 4 ne yellow 96; No. 2 white 99½@1.01¾; Dells, Madison, and possibly Lake No. 3 white 98½@1.00½; No. 4 white Geneva. They expect to return the later part of this week .- Polo Press. Arthur McCrystal attended the

Morrison fair Thursday. Miss Amy Petersberger left Thursday evening for Los Angeles to resome her school work;

Mrs. Chris. C. Myers, of Oregon, who for three weeks past has been patient at the Dixon hospital, was able to return to her home the later part of last week.

Mrs. George H. Andrew, of Oregon, submitted to an operation at the Dixon hospital last Thursday, from which she is making excellent recov-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mr and Mrs. Joseph W. Staples enjoyed A. P. Wiley and family of Wheaton and Mrs. W. M. Kelley of Batavia visited at the W. H. visited at the W. H. Bushey home in Palmyra on Thursday.

Mrs. Willis Hancock and sons John and Otto, and daughter Bertha of Hamlet, Ind., are spending the week at the W. H. Bushey home in Pal--I have some thing of interest to

those wanting auto and fire insurance. See me at the Dixen Loan & Bldg. must be the goal of further dirigible Peterson of Chicago who have been of Col. C. G. Hall, U. S. A., official

past two months, have returned to believed the accident was no reflectheir homes. They spent much of the tien on the crew. time at the Horace Williams home on Logan avenue. The Misses Peterson

Princeton attending the fair. Clinton Heaton and Miss Elizabeth day and attended the Bureau County the disaster,

Mrs, Clinton Heaton of Roseholt, S. Dak., is a guest at the home of Mr. altitude of at least 3,000 feet when frame to buckle and kill any one who piness. and Mrs. Bernard Wolf of Route 6,

Dixon Veterans Return

Starr of the Dixon Post G. A. R., have and was partly responsible for the nearly underneath. Then we watchment at Grand Rapids, Mich., which witneses of the catastrophe. they report one of the biggest and Officers of the dirigible, explaining most successful meetings of recent the tragedy, said the ship encounter-

ATTENTION BUILDERS!

church of St. John's Lutheran con. speed ahead. gregation, Ashton, Ill., will be on file and may be obtained Saturday, Sept. vain attempts to elude the storm cen-5th, and following at Lutheran Parter by changing their course, the ship said, "with mangled bodies inside and sonage, Ashton, Ill. Sealed bids for apparently nosed its way squarely lying around outside. We identified the construction of this church will be into the vortex of the squall and was twelve of the dead there. Later we received up to Monday, Sept. 14th. abruptly shot upward for more than found Lt. Sheppard and Cullinan, who

SPECIAL SATURDAY LUNCH. Long Island Roast Duck with trim-

M. W. A. FORESTERS TEAM

A special meeting of the Foresters' be held Saturday evening in Union were in the fore section of the ship, "It was preceded by a spinning Hall. Final arrangements in regard but not in the control car, drfted as around of the ship from one of these plaines will be made and all members miles away. of the team is urged to be present.

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church of St. John's Lutheran congregation, Ashton, Ill., will be on file Washington for burial in Arlington don't amount to much. and may be obtained Saturday, Sept. National Cemetery, alongside Ameri-5th, and following at Lutheran Par- ca's heroes who have gone bewee, retired to my hammock in the rear received up to Monday, Sept. 14th. at their homes or probably will be su ing and plunging. Certified check (\$5.00) will be required assigned. for timely return of plans and speci fications.

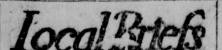
VOICE.

Miss E. Marie O'Brien of Chicag vill resume teaching Tuesday, Sept. 8th, at Mr. Fahrney's Studio.

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Here are the first photographs of the wreck of the Shenandoah, naval dirigible, which collapsed in storm near Ava, Ohio, early Thursday, killing 14 of the crew. The photographs were secured by NEA Service by making special airplane flight to the scene of disaster.

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Misses Marguerite and Florence Shenandoah disaster, in the opinion descent. visiting in Dixon and vicinity for the observer aboard the ship. He said he

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storms might have warned us and ping fast. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf were in aided us in averting the disaster."

it was struck by the squall. Hellum Proved Value

returned from the national encamp- crash were denied by survivors and ed for our chance and jumped."

ed a severe wind storm over Camb-

After making more than a dozen valley he said.

strain. Control Car Broke Loose

mings and combination salad at Cle- was the control cabin in which Com- been ordered to stand by about five took place in front of a beautiful fern-It mander Lansdowne and 12 other of minutes before, but clambored out and ery. Miss Vera Fulton played the were at their posts. This gondola two power cars were ripped away." broke away from its moorings, crash-MEETS SATURDAY EVE. ing to the ground from an altitude of several thousand feet and killing all he was getting breakfast ready when team of M. W. A., Camp No. 56 will of its occupants. Seven others who the crash occurred. to attending the meeting in Des- in a free balloon, landing nearly 12 western twisters. It was awful.

of the 23 men who were in it being and B. O. Hereth were near me.

doah dead went forward today. Cof- fifteen feet and I'm all twisted and 204t6 fins are expected to be in readiness sore. soon to ship the bodies to their designated final resting places today. The body of Lieut. Commander

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SURVIVORS TELL

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if development as the result of the sand feet or se. It was a swift, long

Describes Severe Drop.

'Then instantly, it was jerked upward at an angle of 45 degrees to about 5,000 or perhaps 6,000 feet.

was near. "After we got to the top of the bag Mrs. Critare and The survivors were unanimous in be began a terribly difficult job of erresting that the fact the gas cham-cilmbing over the outside of the from National Meeting
Comrades C. W. Johnson, Joseph
Shellhamer, Orrin Coltrin and William
Steins of the Diversity of the Div

Looked For Control Car. Wilson said that his duty in the ship was to do the clerical work, and nue in this city. Mr. Heng is a baralmost the minute he fell to the ber at the Ford shop. Both Mr. and ridge, strong head winds holding the ground, he ran into Lt. Bosch, who Mrs. Heng have a wide circle of ship almost stationary for 15 minutes ordered him immediately to start a friends who will extend best wishes a Plans and specifications for new although the engines were going full search for the control car. It lay this time. quite a distance off across a little

as I know. The men were in the cars Mrs. Calvin Fulton, by the Rev. Attached to the forward section because everybody in the ship had Scherer of Fulton, Ill. The ceremony ficers and men navigating the ship clung to the frame work before the wedding march.

> Was Preparing Meal. John J. Hahn, the ship's cook said ing room where a tempting breakfast

ma tree balloon, landing nearly 12 western twisters. It was awful. I couldn't hold my feet. Then I felt it dropping. I climbed into the upper part of the 23 men who were in it being

"We began climbing down the side Plans for the burial of the Shenan- I didn't see them drop. I fell about

Lieutenant Hendley, in charge of the survivors walked with a limp. Plans and specifications for new Lansdowne has been ordered sent to got some bruises and gashes but they

"I had just come off watch and had sonage, Ashton, Ill Sealed bids for Those of others who lost their lives of the keel, about 50 feet from the con the construction of this church will be either have been assigned for burial trel cabin, when I felt the ship lurch

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Corinthian Class Surprised Teacher

Wednesday evening the Corinthian Class of the Methodist church, taught by Mrs. Clinton Rorick, (formerly Miss "Better communication might have That was when I heard the crash. I Bertha Bennett) went to the home enjoyed a jolly time and they visited saved us," he declared. "Scientime knew we were going down and looked of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Bennett and many interesting places in and near who study the movement of below. I could see that we were dropbelow. I could see that we were dropstorms might have warned us and place fast.

**Rew we were going down and looked below. I could see that we were dropstorms might have warned us and place fast. "I made a flying leap for the scal- was complete. A very pleasant eve Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf were in aided us in averting the disaster.

I made a flying leap for the scall in made a flying leap for the scall near the ground and that its gondo- around me, up and down the ship, silver salad forks. Later delicious re- Lard, lb. Wolf motored to Princeton Wednes- las caught on the tree tops, causing were climbing the ladders to get away freshments were served, the guests from the dangerous bottom of the thoughtfully supplying them. At a Other officers have concurred in bag, for they all knew that when she late hour the gathering dispersed, wish-

Heng, both of this city, were unite in marriage yesterday afternoon at o'clock at the parsonage to St. Pat rick's Catholic church. It was a quie wedding, the couple being unattend ed. They will reside on Peoria ave-

Harry Allen

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115 Hornday, Sept. 14th. Roruptly shot dynamic depends on the dropped precipinately when the ship tately, the ship structure cracking and was still well in the air. No men fell in the two power cars that followed ton were united in marriage at the the control car to the ground, so far home of the bride's parents, Mr. and

> After the simple rites had been said the guests were ushered into the din

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The bridal gown was of white char-

Mrs. Allen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fulton of the town of Rockvale. Mr. Allen is the son of

LICENSED TO WED The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Silas J. Heng and Mrs. Josephine O'Hare, both of this

viting lawn.

city; William H. Mateer of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Hazel R. McMullen of Sloux City, Iowa; Henry W. Eastman of Reckford and Mrs. Gracia Quigley of Woodstock, BUY YOUR SCHOOL BOOKS meuse silk with an overdress of white

to Canada for their wedding trip,

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age of the pleasant evening and drove ed ice cream and delicious home-ma cakes served by the ladies on the h

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gregation, Ashton, Ill., will be on file

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For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Dorothy Chapter O. E. S.—Masonic

es Dixon Country Club-Bridge

Class-St. Paul's Westminster Guild-Mrs.

Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society-Mrs. Charles Hanson.

AT DAWN-

Kew, 208 E. McKinney St.

By Hal Cochran. When night-time has drifted to no one knows where, and pulled up its shadowy awning, the first streak of tender in boiling water to cover belight filters out through the air and fore crumbling and frying. The stock we're greeted by wonderful dawning. is used for the sauce. Children under A bit of the sky, at the edge of the ten years of age should be served a world, turns reddish, then golden, "cutlet" which has not been fried and then yellow. The night disappears some of the broth reserved before and the daytime's unfurled, as the making the sauce. harshness of dark melts to mellow. All nature seems greeting the day that is new, and the growths of the

meadow seem greener. There's spirit 11/2 teaspoons cornstarch, 3 tableand thrill when the sun's peepin' through and the world's real appear- sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla. ance is keener. The dewdrops of dusk seem to glisten a while in the rays of the sun; dust. Cook in a frying pan in butter yellow georgette.

hat arrived with the coming of dawn. over the chocolate sauce. Coleta Man and

Miss Hazel Dean, daughter of Mr. at the Methodist parsonage, the dou-late mixture and stir over fire until his family. D. ble ring ceremony being used.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Livingston, the perfectly blended. Remove from fire will also spend matron of honor, and best man are intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. Immediately after the wedding the four motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehman where a Bridge-Tea Was three course dinner was served. The table was prettily decorated in pink and white, the chosen colors of the

The bride was dressed in pansy purple satin, hat to match and carried a bouquet of roses and snapdragons, (formerly Miss Betty Wingert of Dix-The bridesmaid was also dressed in on) and Mrs. Dwight Chapman enterpurple crepe and carried a bouquet tained at a bridge-tea last evening of roses and snapdragons. The out-of-town guests were Mr. Chapman, the delightful affair honor-

and Mrs. Antone Dean, parents of the ing Miss Eunice Laing, daughter of bride, Miss Ada Dean, Harold and Mr. and Mrs. John Laing of Dixon, ton landed at Queenstown, Ireland. Raymond Dean, sister and brothers who is to become the bride of Dement of the bride. Immediately after din- Schuler in the near future. Lovely ner was served Mr. and Mrs. Floyd flowers of the mid-summer were the Schultz left for a honeymoon trip by decorations for the tea. auto to the Minnesota fair, after Mrs. Richard Persall, of Elgin, forwhich they will return to the farm merly Miss Elizabeth Raymond of TO MEETowned by the groom to make their Dixon, won the first prize at bridge;

Misses Powell and

Yesterday morning at the home of all, Elgin; Miss Edith Rogers, Han-Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Powell, Miss Alice over, N. H. Mrs. Meina Kahler, Kan-Powell and Miss Ruth Dana entertain sas City; Mrs. Charles Hennessey. ed twelve girl friends at a delicious Minneapolis; Mrs. George Friese, Gawaffle breakfast, honoring Miss Fran- lena. es Campbell. Garden flowers in pretty hues decorated the tables. The fafors were unusually attractive.

After the breakfast the girls spent the morning playing five hundred. Miss Wanda Kaesser winning the first prize and Miss Avis Resek the second prize. Miss Campbell received a guest prize, or birthday gift, as her birthday was Sunday.

ANNUAL PICNIC TO BE

HELD MONDAY-The regular annual picnic of the members of the I. O. O. F. and Re- lawn. The regular business meeting bekah lodges and their families will following; Miss Imo Shelhamer having be held Monday, Labor Day at Low- charge of the devotionals, and Mr. ell park. A basket dinner will be Schildberg gave an interesting study served at noon and in the afternoon a chapter. program of sports and athletics will furnish entertainment. Those not conducted by Mrs. Frank Forman, It having means of transportation to the was interesting and to the point. are urged to meet at the Odd Fellows hall Monday morning at 10 o'clock, cleverly given by Mrs. L. N. Deutsch. In case of rain after 9 o'clock Monday Mrs. George rendered a pleasing solo morning, the picnic will be held in the accompanied by Mrs. Grover. odge hall.

WILL MOTOR TO

CHICAGO SUNDAY-Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy will motor to Chicago Sunday accompanied by the two little "fresh air" children who have been enjoying a visit at the McCoy home. Martha and Peter, the children, are most enthusiastic about the happy time spent in Dixon and want to come again next year.

CEREUS IN BLOOM-

Erie, Ill .-- A night blooming cereus at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lu Slaymaker is now in blossom, six fully devxeloped blooms being shown, and three more buds soon ready to open. The blossoms are pure white with yellow centers and very fragrant.

home was gay with brilliantly hued garden flowers. There were 38 pres

E. R. B. Class Held Election Of Officers

The E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Lutheran church held a meeting Thursday evening in the church parlors. There were twenty-five present, members and friends. The meeting opened with prayer and Scripture

The following officers were elected during the business meeting: President-Mrs. M. D. Hubbard.

Vice-President-Miss Ida Ware. Secretary-Miss Anna Heimbaugh, Assistant Secretary-Miss Emma Lambert.

Treasurer-Miss Iva Mensch. Assistant Treasurer-Mrs. Bert Ort-

Cream of tomato soup, croutons, Moeller. Press Correspondent - Miss Alma

cottage cheese, brown bread, peach The program included a piano solo by Jessie Sweitzer, duet by Edna and Lenore Sweitzer and a whistling solo Veal cutlets with piquant sauce, by Doris Bothe. The hostesses, Mrs. riced potatoes, creamed corn, cabbage Howard Sweitzer. Mrs. Claude Sweitand apple salad, pears in chocolate zer and Mrs. Henry Bollman served sauce, whole wheat bread, milk, cof- delicious refreshments.

Was Hostess At Breakfast

Miss Ruth Chiverton entertained at her home Thursday morning twelve friends at a charming breakfast, honbitter chicolate, 3 tablespoons sugar, 124 teaspoons cornstarch 3 tables.

The table was most attractive in spoons butter, 4 tablespoons powdered decorations of brown-eyed Susans and goldenrod. The favors were dainty Pare pears and cut in quarters. Rehandkerchiefs in lavender, green and move cores and roll in fine cracker

then they're gone. The night may until a delicate brown on all sides. Laing with an indexed recipe book, Miss Chiverton presented Miss be frowning, but daytime's a smile Arrange in a pudding dish and pour each friend present contributing a fa

top of double boller. Add suger, milk, TO VISIT THE DELLS AND Polo Girl Wed half the butter. Cook over hot water for five minutes. Mix cornstarch with DEVIL'S LAKE, WIS.—

cold milk and stir into chocolate mix. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messer, Denniture. Cook, stirring constantly, until son Messer and Miss Martha Stanley and Mrs. Antone Dean of Polo, and Floyd Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. butter to butter in frying pan in for an outing in Wisconsin. They will Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.
Schultz who reside near Coleta, were united in marriage at Clinton, Iowa, Wednesday by Rev. J. K. Hawkins, whole is a role brown. Add to show the fire until the sugar is melted and the doing some field work at Devil's Lake, Lyle day ever fire until the sugar is melted and the sugar is melted and the fire until the sugar is melted and the fire until the sugar is melted and the fire until the sugar is melted and the sugar is melted and the fire until the sugar is melted and the sugar is meant an and add vanilla. Pour over pears and party.

MRS. EFFIE KING AGAIN PRESIDENT-

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 4 .- (AP)-Mrs Effie King of Chicago was re-elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars over Event Thursday Mrs. L. Ensign Gill of Illinois.

The convention for the next V. F. W. and ladies auxiliary encampment will be selected today.

HAVE REACHED QUEENSTOWN, IRELAND-

Mrs. Bernard McCaffrey of Amboy has received word from Mr. McCaffrey Aug. 22, and enjoyed their trip over very much.

WESTMINSTER GUILD

The Westmisster Guild of the Presand Miss Ruth Morris also won a byterian church will meet in the first prize. Miss Eunice Laing was premeeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Wm. Kew. 308 E. McKinney street Tuesday evening with a picnic Dana Hostesses cluded Mrs. Lewis McGeorge of supper at 6:15 to be followed by the Marshfield, Ore.; Mrs. Richard Pears. meeting.

> TO BE GUESTS AT HALLENBURG HOME-

> Mrs. C. P. Gardner of Mendota and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McBee of Springfield, Ill., will be guests at the home ever the week-end

> > (Additional Society on Page 2)

If you have not insured your car it will be to your advantage to talk it ples Missionary Society of the M. E. cver with H. U. Bardwell, the insur church held its first meeting of the once man, East First St., Dixon, Ill.

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Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire Detroit-Attorney General Sargent deplored the "tendency to make front page head line material" of lawsuits and criminal cases, in addressing the American Bar Association.

London-The Seaman's strike is falling flat, owing to the ease with which men are found to replace unofficial strikers.

Chattanooga, Tenn.-The Godsey-Thomas mountain feud resulted in the shooting of J. H. Hennessee, a county sheriff, by a deputy of another county in the federal court room

New York-Hewitt H. Holland, Indianapolis editor, will succeed Glenn Frank, persident-elect of the University of Wisconsin, as editor of the Century Magazine.

New York-Janet Beecher, actress, filed a counter suit for separation against Dr. Richard Hoffman, her husband, charging cruelty.

Columbia, S. C .- Gov. McLeod, designated Sunday as a day of fast of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallenberg ing and prayer "for deliverance from

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left this morning for Decatur, Ill.

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nois Wesleyan University who is an

eminent educator and churchman Other speakers will include Hon. Wil-

eral other prominent speakers.

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. W. D. Craig.

on "Y", today appointed the standing

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carney

New York-Tong warfare broke out again in Chinatown with the killing of an On Leong member and the wounding of his two sons.

Steward Blacksmith to Move to Ogle Co.

Steward-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt entertained relatives from Amboy, Oak Park and Lee Center over the week end. Mrs. Minegan and Mrs. Hart and

wwek at the C. C. Miller home, Miss Marcella Kirby entertained a where he will attend the State Confriends from Riverside over the week- vention of the Y. M. C. A. The con-Gerald Thorpe of Kenosha, Wis., days and will be addressed by Dr spent several days here visiting William J. Davidson, President of Illi-

daughter of Sycamore spent the last

friends and relatives. Miss Mary Kirby is visiting her sister in Shabbona. The Standard Bearers met Wednes- liam B. McKinley, senior United States

day evening at the home of Mrs. John senator for Illinois; William P. Hughes of Marshall Field company

The Tom Richolson family were

isitors here Sunday. Miss Aileen Durin has returned to Rockford where she will attend school. L. B. Conner, the blacksmith, wao

has been here for some time is con-

templating moving to Chana in the committees for the association for the near future. Cate was Thursday evening to hold the last quarterly conference of this year. Gerald Daum left Wednesday mornng for Detroit, Mich., where he plans on entering the University of Detroit as a law student. Margaret Daum ccompanied him as far as Chicago.

Henry Sherlock and family refe

uesday for their new home in Chi-Miss Velma Simpson started Monday teaching the Vaile school.

Miss Mayme Simpson left Saturda

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was informed of his death.

George C. Schnitzer, chief radio engineer, matched a coin with another miles beating any other dirigible's recengineer at Lakehurst for the priv- ord. llege of making the trip, and won-

Lieutenant J. B. Anderson, a sur- Savanna Man is Found vivor, clung to a loose girder and with the aid of a rope thrown to him climbed to the hull. F. E. Masters, aviation pilot, who vanna for many years, was found

girder instead, and jumped safely. army appropriations committee says that the wreck was inevitable sooner

"Broadcasting" Last Entry. "Broadcasting" was the last entry

in the ship's log. The greatest wish of Commander Lansdowne, unfulfilled, was to fly over the North Pole.

The Shenandoah rode out a worse storm at Lakehurst some months back; no broken trees of felled corn were near the scene of the crash. Motorists grabbed souvenirs from

Dr. C. E. Smith by Kunst.

the wreckage and later they were sold by hawkers at a quarter each. Colonel Mitchell says such dissters would not be frequent with flying under a special air service depart-

Dirigibles and balloons are merely bubbles of gas in frail envelopes, Secretary Wilbur comments. Was Strongest of Kind.

Henry Ford was to have taken a ride on the Shenandoah when it reached Detroit. C. P. Burgess, an engineer who

helped design her, says the Shenandoah was the strongest ship of her kind built except the Los Angeles which is shorter and fatter.

"Don't think the days of the airooking at the skies, flag in hand, in ship are numbered," says Lt. Com-Greenville, Ohio, for her boy's ship, mander Rosendahl, a survivor, The Shenandoah, two years old and costing \$2,000,000 had flown 30,000

Dead in His Automobile Ernest Lashelle, a resident of Sa-

had planned to descend by parachute dead in his car Wednesday morning to him home in Akron, came down along the roadside near that place most of the way to Ohio ground on a In company with "Ted" Douglas also of Savanna, he was seen on the Chairman Anthony of the house streets there Tuesday night and it was believed they had started toward the Ku Klux Klan meeting at Mt Carroll. Little is known of what hap pened in the interim, and all that Douglas can add is that they both fell asleep by the roadside and when he attempted to arouse his companion Wednesday morning he was horrified to find that he was dead.

> SNAKE BESTS MONKEY GRAFTON. W. Va .-- Stubbs. African ring-tailed monkey, belong ing to Ralph Kunst here, is expected to die, following a fight with a copper O. H. Martin. head snake that crawled into the Dr. R. E. Worsley monkey's cage. The monkey had ac-O. M. Rogers, knowledged defeat, and climbed to H. M. Hey the top of the cage when discovered

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CHAMP CLARK'S MEMORIAL.

Coincident with the discussion concerning a suitable memorial for William J. Bryan has come the subject of a memorial for Champ Clark, former speaker of the house of representatives and long a member of that body as a congress-

man from Missouri. As a candidate for the democratic nomination for the presidency in 1912, when it appeared quite certain that the party would be successful in the general election, Clark was receiving a majority of the vote of the Baltimore convention! when Bryan made a declaration linking the Missourian with Wall street and threw the weight of his support to Woodrow electric light fan or fickle a girl you it is nothing but right. What can be brass nails. Wilson, then governor of New Jersey. Two-thirds were re- have just met. quired to nominate. Clark had been a loyal supporter of Bryan in his campaign and the breach never was healed.

It appears that the city of Bowling Green, which had been the home of Clark, had its Bryan followers and they clung to him instead of to their townsman when the forces were divided. Further, it now seems that they had not been forgiven by Clark, and they are not now forgiven by Mrs. Clark. Recently she expressed doubt that Bowling Green merited the momument that the state of Missouri is about to erect in honor of its statesman. Concerning her attitude the St. Louis

Post-Dispatch says: "There is pathos in Mrs. Champ Clerk's assertion that Bowling Green, the home town of the Clarks, does not de- ican government that the chief opserve the \$25,000 monument to Champ Clark which the state ponent of Republican policies on forplans to erect there in the court house square. She considers eign affairs should be the official Re-Bowling Green disloyal because the townspeople did not side publican leader on these policies. entirely with Mr. Clark in his historic row with William Jennings Bryan and Woodrow Wilson. Those whom Champ ator William E. Borah. The next like three little sprites, and after a Clark believed were his enemies, were her enemies, and she ranking member, who would become while they reached another old house thinks they should have been Bowling Green's enemies, too. chairman if Borah should retire, is

"Measured by this final standard of loyalty, did ever a town deserve a monument to its favorite son? There were The Republican respectively. New Yorkers who thought Grant a butcher, and citizens of form, by the leadership of successive The whole system, at least from Springfield who considered Lincoln a mountebank. Fame Presidents, by the undoubted sentil the standpoint of party responmay be controversial, but monuments are not. Political ca- ment of the majority of its members, sibility, is up-side-down. reers may be debatable, but an epitaph is final. Monuments by the vote of the majority of its Representatives in Congress, and by and epitaphs stand above the bitterness of life. Thus, a statue the known views of the majority of to Clark in Bowling Green would pay tribute to qualities be- its Senators, is committed to a definite yond argument; that here was a man worthy of honor for long public service. To these sentiments every citizen of the World Court is the center.

These two men are precisely the Bowling Green might subscribe, without hypocrisy, such is two chief opponents in America of the generous blessing of marble after death.

"The statue in Bowling Green will be a tribute to a great tion of our system, they become the American and Missourian. Mrs. Clark need have no fear of in the body which has the decision of the curses that fall upon a prophet in his own country. The it old scores lie in the grave with Champ Clark. His place in the history of the state is secure."

TAX LIST PUBLICATION.

In common with many other newspapers the Telegraph stance, was enunciating his war has refrained from taking the initiative in obtaining names and figures from the internal revenue department to show and figures from the internal revenue department to show cial platform, and nearly all its memthe amount of income tax paid by individuals in the locality bers in congress so voted. There were in which it circulates. It feels that it would be only like the very few exceptions. ostrich sticking its head in the sand if it withheld from its clal leader of the Democratic party readers such statistics as have been assembled by the large in both houses of Congress-the offinewsgathering agencies and broadcast nationally.

There may be reasons for publishing names of persons and the amount of tax they pay, but much of this is meaningless. One person has one kind of property and another has another sible—it would not be even thinkable kind of merchandise that will make

One of the principal reasons why internal revenue books earth. should not be opinite in the public is because in our opinion the labe in any country pretending to congress broke faith with the people. Either because of the party responsibility. It ought not form of the income tax law that was declared unconstitution- to be possible here. al or because of a common impression, when the states were asked to ratify a constitutional amendment, making possible the passage of a valid income tax law, it was with the tacit understanding that the individual man and the individual we have is the chairmen of the business should be protected from eyes of the public. With comittees. that understanding not a stone was laid in the way of the ratification of the amendment. Without that understanding it vivor on that particular committee. is probable that the proposal would have met with as much Therefore, he always represents the opposition as the child labor amendment, now struggling in pas defeat.

After ten years of operation of this law, congress passed a situation law opening the books of the revenue department, so one man can see the condition of business of his competitor. He can tell whether it is time to "put on the squeeze" or whether past of their party. They were practically the only members of it

Congress, under the LaFollette leadership, was unfair and broke faith with the people.

Because of a Connecticut law taxing motion picture films wivels of the passing and providing for a one-man censorship, the movies threaten and providing for a one-man censorship, the movies threaten Republican policy was "anything to strifes.—Second Timothy 2:23. to withdraw from the state. Here is a wonderful chance for beat Wilson. the 10-20-30 shows to come back.

One faction of the Cook county democracy is on the verge of making prohibition a party issue. Perhaps they still have the party convention, consists of faith in the old saying: More corn, more whisky; more men who either never had this view whisky, more democrats.

Having heard that there always is room at the top, the 15year-old Cedar Rapids boy went to the top of his house and of began communication with "the top o' the world."

The president of Turkey was able to get a divorce without where a public verdict is registered taken one of the Telegraph's Accident going to Reno.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Bad news from New York. Bomb exploded in a coffee house. Of course, the coffee was too weak to

American heiress married Frenchman. Says he will do as she ays. Thinks he's joking. He isn't.

Some people will do anything to save money. In Los Angeles, a rich widow married her chauffeur.

Boston man asks divorce. Says she kept him in hot water. He should have waited a bit. Winter's

Even beds are dangerous. In Louisille, Ky., a man fell out of one and broke two ribs.

Let's be real quiet about it and naybe this winter will slip by without a crossword puzzle craze.

When you don't think much of omeone, you make a mistake if you hink of them too much.

Most of us striving for success eally want excess.

It's great to sit around and wonder how tired we would be if we were ot so lazy.

Woman make better swimmers han men. They get their training ixing their hair.

Most soldiers of fortune are pri-

ain at a crossing in Ohio, but towers. There's Big Ben in London, ever try it with a light car.

Soon as you get your vacation haid for you have to start saying up or Christmas.

How time flies? Only four months ntil Christmas. And in a few My home is to be in Norristown after hore weeks it will be less than that. this. I hear that I have been sold he had to stop."

Never poke your finger into an

The stuff that dreams are made of sually washes off Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) dcor after them.



The Republican party, by its plat- verdict.

These two men are precisely the this policy. And yet, by the operaofficial party leaders on this question,

Talk about "party responsibility!"

This is not a mere exceptional aceident. It is almost the rule.

When President Wilson, for in-

But these few included every official floor leaders of both houses and all the chairmen of all the war com-

Such a thing would not be nos. -in any other free government on

How does such an anemalous condition come about? Simply enough. The only Congressional leadership

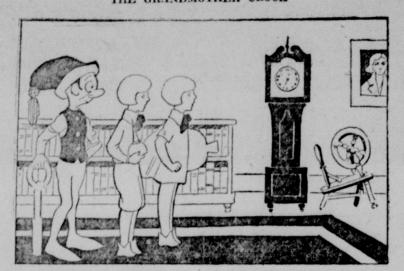
mittee chairmen of the Wilson ad- KIND YOU SHOULD BUY. who had not changed, or been replaced by those who did.

The older members of the Foreign Relations committee are the sur-

The rest of the Senate, as well s practically all the House of Representatives, the President and young ones .- Rochefoucauld. is cabinet, and the delegates to r who have changed it.

the Irreconcilables, seniority today by the board of directors meet. though nobody follows him. Not by is in precisely the places where the Insurance Policies.

Olive Roberts Barton



"You are a nice old clock and we are going to fix you all up," said Nancy.

Tick Tock and the Twins were very! It was a quaint old house and still careful about fixing the old banjo quainter inside as the Twins found. "I feel simply wonderful," said the There stood the old grandmother lock in the jeweler's window. old clock happily. "Won't the clock clock just as Tick Tock had said, and mender bes urprised to find me go- beside it a spinning wheel. On the other side stood an old kneading

"I shouldn't be surprised," said the little clock fairy, "Here. Naney, take the key. Nick, you take the top it made a fine table. ng, and right to the very dot, too." oil can and I'll take the other things. "An old lady lives he was quite these things when she was quite "here are a lot of clocks in the young," explained the fairy. "She likes to keep these old things about

Gordon was a little girl, her father

drove in one tiny nail to show how

while she was taller than I was, so

The Twins looked, and sure enough

"You are a nice old clock, and we

world," said the banjo clock. "Not Big truck managed to wreck a only in houses, but in churches and her." "Yes, and if you look on the back and the famous clock of Strasburg, of my cherry case," said the grandmother clock, "you will see some tiny "Sh!" whispered Tick Tock to the brass nails in an uneven row, Every

old clock. "I want them to be sur- year on her birthday, when "Oh, I see," ticked the clock wise-Well, good-bye. Come again. much she had grown. But after a

for a great deal of money." "No doubt," said Tick Tock. "And there were the heads of several tiny nicer than a lovely old clock?'

"Thank you," said the clock. Tick Tock and the Twins left the jewelry store, carefully locking the "Where do we go now?" asked

"I think we'd better go and fix up an old grandmother clock that I know about," said Tick Tock. "Grandmother!" laughed the Twins. 'You mean 'grandfather,' don't you! We never heard of a grandmother

"Then," said Tick Tock severely, for he didn't like to be laughed at, "it is high time you were hearing of, them. Of course there are grandmother clocks-plenty of them. They are exactly like grandfather clocks only not as tall. They have shorter The chairman, of the Senate Com- necks one might say. Their face

power exists to comply with that

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are going to fix you all up," said rother clock gratefully. "I wish you "Thank you," ticked the old grand- rheumatism is so bad."

could fix old Mrs. Gordon up too. Her

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ASSORTMENT

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A feature of the Whiteside county races at Morrison Thursday was the 2:25 pace, in which Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holman raced against each other. Mrs. Holman took fourth money with Dixie Flyer, Mr. Holman coming in fifth with Sue Watts. Sum-

2:19 Pace-Purse \$350 Sand Burr Patch (Sens) Billy Sunday (Petersen) The Cope (Anspach) ... Elwood K., Clinton Todd, Della Henry, Red Bill, Lady Dorothy startd. Time, 2:1914, 2:1914, 2:1814. 2:25 Pace-Purse \$350 Edna C. (Johnson) Hollyrood Arian (Ryan)

Miss Bessie Harvester (Petersen) 2 6 5 Dixie Flyer (Holman) Sue Watts, Belle McMurphy, Mildred Miller started. Time, 2:1714. 2:14 Trot-Purse \$400 Riffmo (Knapp) John Todd (Parker) Constance Talmadge (Ryan) 2 2 2 3

3 4 4 4 Moore Worthy (Moore) Time 2:22¼; 2:19¼; 2:18¼; 2:18¼. KEWANEE RACES 2:14 Trot, \$400 Added Money The Concord, r. g. owned by

R. L. McClellan, Toulon (Mc-Canada Jack, blk. g. (Smith).... 1 2 2 3 Representative, b. g., (Harris) 4 3 3 2 Bing Fast, r. g. (Guyher) 3 3 3 4 Times, 2:14 1/4; 2:141/4; 1:431/4; 1:443/4. 2:18 Trot, \$600 Quilberry, b. g. by H. J.

Schmoeger, Peoria (Harris).... 1 1 Venmore, s. m. (Johnson) 2 2 4 Native Conquerer, b. g. (Peter-Jack Neil, b. g. (Cable) 4 4 Red Lac and Howe started. Times, 2:17¼; 2:17½; 2:18½. 2:14 Pace, \$400

Miss Aegon, b. m. by Robe Peterson, Moline, Ill. (Peterson) 1 1 Katy C., b. m. (Johnson) Bay Tramp, b. g. (Miller) 4 4 Swish Fast, b. g. (O. D. Harris) 3 3 3 John R. Hedgewood and Gladys Marie started. Times, 2:134, 2:134,

PRINCETON RACES 2:17 Trot, \$400

Philadelphia Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 2.

Games Today Cincinnati at Chicago Brooklyn at Boston. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. New York at Philadelphia.

Washington Philadelphia

Detroit Cleveland New York Yesterday's Results Detroit, 11: Cleveland, 9. No others scheduled.

Games Today No games scheduled. 1 3 3 2 Black Prince, bl. g. (McLough-2:15 Pace, \$400 Rex Patenter, br. g. (Harris) 1 1 2 1 hand, threw off his mask and glove The Creed, b. g. (Dailey) 2 2 1 2 and the umpire called for a doctor. Red B., b. g.-(Denham)

2:14 Trot, \$400 Miss Althea, b, m, (Ary) . John M. b. g. (Anderson) 3 4 3 Times, 2:21¼, 2:20½, 2:20¾.

Seen from Press Boxes in League Parks Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS purchased by the Chicago White Sox from the Houston, Texas League club, made his major league debut at second bse against the St. Louis Browns Gibson, new pilot of the Chicago Naand accepted eight chances without a tionals brings to the almost prostrate

Bill Barrett, hard hitting utility man League as well as three years experi-

bing at second base since Manager Collins was injured, was shifted to The successor of Walter Maran shortstop giving Ike Davis a much ville, who took the helm yesterday needed rest. Bill socked two hits, one when the "Rabbit' 'decided to quit a double and played the position like as a leader, holds the National League

Ted Blankenship of the White Sox season as a member of the Firates let the Browns down with five hits he caught 140 consecutive games, an and won a close game in the battle other mark; he caught over 100 games

Ray Schalk, veteran catcher of the in the first game against the Browns

Indians was too confident of victory after his club had piled up a seven run lead and eased up in his twirling Before he could recover his stride, the Tigers bats had chased him to the showers in the seventh inning.

Pitcher Karr of the Indians who replaced Uhle, was the unfortunate victim of a ninth inning rally which stanza and two were dead, Red Wingo day busted out a two bagger with the bases filled and the game was over

Twice the Reds tried to send a run- ed. ner across the plate from third base on fly balls to Cliff, but the throw always beat them to the mark.

Ivy Wingo, veteran of the Cincin- deville contract. hit on the finger by a foul tip off Pittenger's bat. The ball tore the bone out of joint. Ivy shook his using his name on syndicated articles. clubhouse.

Every man on the Pirate club got fielding participating in two doubles Charles Jaffe, New York, third. that cut down rallies.

Rogers Hornsby, most prominent candidate for the home run throne abdicated by Babe Ruth, went hitess again. The Cardinal leader's hits have been coming in bunches lately. His average, however, shows no slump since he has been balancing off profitless afternoons with three and four hit slugging frays the next day.

Cubs' New Manager

Had Brilliant Mark Chicago, Sept. 4-(AP)-George C. high school faculty.

of the White Sox, who has been sub- ence as leader of the Pittsburgh

record for several feats in backstopping. He caught 150 games in one in each of six years and he caught 1,195 games all told in the senior circuit, a record which stood until Ivy

White Sox, broke out as a base stealer Wingo of Cincinnati broke it recently. Gibson took the place of Oscar 488 by swiping three bases. He had stolen Dugey as coach of the Cubs last .465 only five bases since the season open- winter. His tenure of office as manager likely will not extend beyond the present season. Current reports give The veteran George Uhle of the Joe McCarthy, manager of the Louisville American Association club, consideration as the Cub leader next year.

SPORT BRIEFS

NEW YORK .- Babe Ruth spent the sixth day of his exile renewing his

take liberties with his throwing arm. ship, the U. S. Golf Association decid- heats, marking up 2:041-2 for her

conqueror of Frankie Genaro, American flyweight champion, signed a vau-

CHICAGO.-Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, was granted a temporary skin off his finger and knocked the injunction restraining publishers from

4 3 3 3 The Cubs physician ran to the home tional amateur golf championship will Spider Kurtz, b. g. (Ogiers) 3 4 4 4 plate, took Ivy by the finger and be played at Short Hills, N. J.; the Hal Mahone (Childs) Billy Axworthy and Alrex started. yanked the dislocated finger back in women's National at Merion Country Times, 2:1414; 2:1314; 2:13 1-3; 2:15. place. Ivy smiled and beat it to the Club and the national open probably at Scioto Country Club, Columbus, O.

> at least on hit against Sherdel of the chick, New York won the 27th annual Cardinals. Wright led his club with Western Chess Association tournathree singles and also did some fancy ment; Samuel Factor, Chicago second;

> > Joie Ray to Run Last

Amateur Race Tomorrow Ray of the Illinois A. C., America's premier middle distance runner tor the last decade, comes tomorrow when he meets Emil Krough and Ray Watson in a special 1 mile race. The event also may be the final

ppearance of Watson who has aniounced his retirement because of pressing duties in connection with his ork as a member of the Quincy, Ill.,

SIR ROCH TOOK CIRCUIT PACING

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 4-(AP)-Pacing the fastest three heats in any classic free for all pace Thursday by Von Elm 9-8.

gelding, driven by Tom Murphy, won the Reds that they had better not public links national golf champion won the 2:03 class trot in straight

2:06 Trot, \$2,000... Mile Heats LOS ANGELES.-Fidel La Barba, Hollyrood Leonard, b. g. by Chester Walker, may bring joy to him as Peter (Murphy) Veltage (Childs) Hollyrood Frisco (Crozier) 3 2 3 The commission made Deliptor in in the Telegraph. Favonian, Clyde the Great and Barksdale started.

Time, 2:05, 2:03 1-4, 2:09 1-4. Free-For-All Pace, \$2,000 Mile Hts. Sir Roch, b. g. by Stroch (Loem-Margaret Dillon (Cox) Bessie McKlyo started.

Time, 2:01, 2:01, 2:00 1-2. 2:03 Trot... \$1,000. Mile Heats itta Druin, b. m., by Ettawah Time 2:06 1-4, 2.04 1-2, 2:05 1-2. 2:17 Pace, Purse \$1,000, 7-8 Mile Hts.

tan Royal (Palin) Time 1:45 1-2, 1:45 1-2.

Jones Meets Von Elm

Oakmont, Pa., Sept. 4-(AP)-A Don't you know this is Healo weath- mont Country Club today when Rob Cubs a record as one of the most er and a little of that wonderful foot ert T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, the nabrilliant catchers of the National powder will give your aching tired feet tional amateur champion meets

Stepped Three Fastest Heats of Season; Best is 2:001/4

by the Goodtime stable, Goshen, N. straight heats and Hal Mahone, bay day 10 to 9. gelding, entered by the Forest Park Farm, Terre Haute, Ind., placed third men had been retired in the ninth aid to obtain his reinstatement Satur other races. Hollyrod Leonard, bay of today's matches on Saturday, the 2:06 class trot event for the Owens Seeking Bout PITTSBURGH .- Four contestants Plankington hotel stake of \$2,000, in and two substitutes from each city straight heats. Etta Druin, a bay Cliff Heathcote of the Cubs showed will be permitted to enter next year's mare and the other Murphy winner,

best heat. Summaries:

Pearl Benbo (Lenyon) Fayette National (McKay) ... Cupid's Albenden (Cox) .

(Two heats only ran) Norman Gratton, b. g., by Grat Reppert B. (Crozier) Caruso (Marvin) Tarzan Grattan (J. Thomas)

in Golf Semi-Finals

drama of a year ago at the Merion Club in Ardmore, Pa., will be re-enacted on the golf course of the Oaktf George Von Elm, of Los Angeles,

Von Elm, playing steadily after ob- craving chances at their titles. Now aining three championships in Cali- Kearns may reverse history and as: STAKE IN RECORD forming three championsmps in Cali- Rearns may reverse history and as: powerful opponents, Jimmie Manion bach, light heavyweight titlist, honor of St. Louis and Jesse Guilford of the challenge of Owens.

Boston on consecutive days. Both Such was the indication given by men carried him almost to the last Teddy Hayes, Kearns' first lieuteuant hole, his victory over the "siege gun" who passed through here yesterday yesterday being by 2 and 1 arrer curoute to New York bearing a \$2,00 Guilford had led by one up at the check in earnest of Owens' challenge end of 27 holes. Jones has had comparatively light Berlenbach and Jimmy Slattery in the

opposition and has won his two earl- Yankee Stadium on September 11. ier matches by overwhelming totals. Sir Roch, bay gelding, driven in the Last year in the finals he defeated cast challenges to Berlenbach,

time of 2:00 1-4 or a second higher little Watts Gunn, another Atlantan, cess. than his track record made here in opposing R. A. Jones, Jr., of White 1924. The stake was \$2,000. The Plains, N. Y. Gunn has set up a rhia marine, here next Thursday. gelding paced the three heats in 2:01, marvelous record in gaining the semifinals by defeating Vincent Bradford way with the New York Commission Margaret Dillon, bay mare, owned of Patterson Heights, Iowa, on Wed- it ought to work the other, reasons nesdey and the former champion and Kearns, who may see if it will after finish so far in front of the Nationa collegiate star Jess Sweetser yester- the Owens-Stone bout to which he is League, that they will be in idea

Jones came through the semi-finals by conquering Lauren Upson of Sac-The Murphy stables of Syracuse, N. 12mento 2 and 1. The finals of 36 gave the Tigers the game. After two pledges of good behavior and soliciting Y., took first money in two of the holes will be played by the winners

With P. Berlenbach

Chicago, Sept. 4-(AP)-The New on September 21. York Bexing Commission, source of much grief to Jack Yearns as man- eligibility of life guards to compete in Brooklyn ager of Jack Dempsey, and Mickey swimming meets. light heavyweight, his new protege, The commission made Dempsey and tionaries. Read display ad alsewhere the White Sox, limited the Browns to

runner up of 1924 in the semi-finals the heavyweight and welterweight divisions, honor challenges of boxers

Tigue, Slattery and every other light The other half of the bracket has heavy weight of rank without suc-

enroute from Los Angeles.

Athletic Clubs to Meet to Discuss Rule Changes

from 78 amateur athletic clubs in tallies off Sherdel with 13 bingles. Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota will discuss polities and rule changes of the Reds in an opening eleven in at the annual convention of the Cen- ring duel, 3-2. Rixey then turned th tral Asociation of the A. A. U. here tables blanking Chicago 4-0. The proposed rule changes involve New York-Philadelphia and Boston-

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PIRATES GIVEN EDGE TO BEAT HARRIS' BUNCH

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The Cardinals yesterday hit Kren freely, but not opportunely. Twelve Chicago, Sept. 4-(AP)-Delegates while the Pirates were gathering five Cooper of the Cubs bested Luque

while all the eastern teams of the American circuit had a holiday. Detroit submerged Cleveland unge

17 hits 11-9, and Ted Blankenship of

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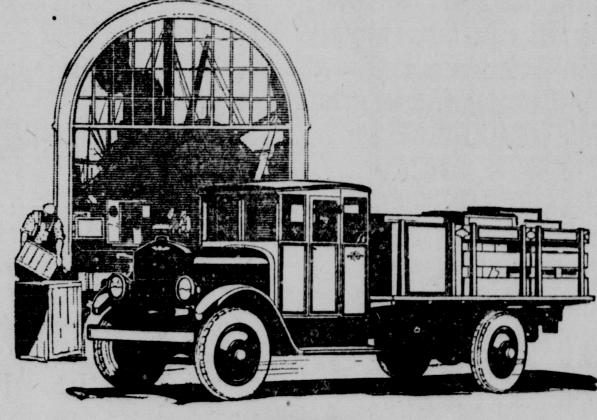
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HEALTHGRAMS

season closes this fall some 12,000,000 will have returned from auhealth, is concentrated largely in the omobile excursions averaging 1000 summer vacation period. miles detance and 30 days duraton. A scar of successful vaccination took place today. September delivery at the same time the typhoid fever against smallpox and a record of im- rose to 997-8c against 943-4 @ 7-8 L'inois it is twice as great. Touring child's equipment no less definitely drought came from a wide area,

Cases have been widely scattered, diseases which not only interfere with 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. sec 13 tp 28 nr 7 e pm. \$1.00. very few local epidemics being reported. It is felt that automobiles figure in the increased typhoid incidence in two ways. Typhoid car riers may travel widely from time to time, coming into contact with scores of people whom they would never see but for the motor car. Automobiles aiso take people, who otherwise would remain at home, into country, towns and by ways where they drink water from polluted sources and eat

An epidemic of typhoid fever usually has a single source that can be more or less readily located and eliminated. Sporadic, widely distributed Sporadic, widely distributed cases, lke those occuring this year in many places, indicate a multiplicity of sources which are difficult to locate and hard to control. The situation resolves itself into a personal matter. If people wish to avoid this disease they must learn to eat and drink from sources known to be clean and sanitary or else sterilize foods and water before consuming them.

In the cities it is rather an easy matter to control water and milk supplies and thereby insure reasonable safety at all times. The multitude of private water supplies available along highways and the innumerable, as well as unsanitary sandwich counters that skirt the principal automobile routes make it impossible for health departments, as now organized, to ither inspect or impose any sort of manitary regulations. Every motorist must become a sanitarian and a hygienist on his own account or else take the chance which seems now to be expensive in numerous instances.

Small pox is another disease that thrives on a traveling public. People who refuse to be vaccinated but insist upon traveling not only endanger their own health and lives but that of whole communities where vaccination is not practiced.

A malignana type of smallpox has been smouldering in the middle west for the past two or three years. Outbreaks varying from a few score to several hundred cases have occurred n Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Colorado, Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois since 1922. At Cedar Rapids 12 out of 55 patients died this summer. Nobody protected by a recent successful vaccination has caught the disease, to date

The school bells have called 200,000 Illinois children to the class room for the first time From now until spring it will pay you parents to watch the bealth margin of these children very closely. Every normal child loves to learn and measure fully up to his companions. Physical defects and illness sometimes cause a child to get unque credit for being a "bone-head."

An hour with an aculist will mean ore to the education of a child who has defective vision than a month with a teacher who doesn't appreciate his condition. Likewise a child with diseased tonsils will profit more by an operation than by keeping hours siter school with the teacher,

A movement is on foot in Chicago avoring the operation of the public cols throughout the entire year, tening the daily class room hours distributing vacation periods. With sufficient medical supervision

the plan is a good one for several school progress but which may per-reasons. One is that the children will manently impair health must therehave greater opportunity for out-of- fore be regarded as an important facdoor play throughout the year. As it ter in education, It is reported that when the tourist most of the time of the child during the short daylight hours so that his

and typhoid seem to be definitely re- than books and pencils. Schools are maintained for teaching children how to be successful in life. Certainly one

Corn Prices Jumped Five Cents this Morn sa. Stamps \$1.00.

took place today. September delivery throughout the country is munity against diptheria ought to be at yesterday's finish. Reports of crop markedly higher than last year. In considered as a part of the school deterioration from excessive heat and Co. Stamps \$7.00.

this year, according to health officers. good health. Avoiding preventable picnic supper table. It comes in rolls, 22 nr 8 e 4 pm. Also se 4 of side of the road or street, the left

hawk Add Dixon. Stamps \$1.00. E. M. Hartzell to Frank W. Cole-

Dement's Add. Dixon. Stamps \$1.00. Brooklyn. \$1.00. Adolph Fehrman et all to Karl J. Mohr wd sw% of sec 1 1tp nr 9 Lee M. H. Vail and wife to A. D. George

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D. and at other points. Mr. and Mrs.

James Riley will keep house for them

Mildred Stellman of Chicago visited

Miss Rena Halsey last week and part

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very happy hour for young people. 6:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sernon theme, "The Unmuzzled Ox," a Labor Sunday sermon. The Men's Club chorus will sing.

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SUGAR GROVE 1:30 p. m. Sunday school, Mr. Bert

Pearl, Supt. 2:30 p. m. Sermon by the Rev. Aubrey S. Moore of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Subject "The Book of Life."

ELDENA

M. A. Goss, Pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Topic: "Paul Writes to the Philippians." Phil. 1-44. Golden Text: "I can do all things through Him that strengtheneth me." Phil. 4:13.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 7:45 p. m. The Rev. Parke O. Bailey of Stockton Evangelical church

will preach. The evangelistic services will continue throughout next week. Rev.

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CHURCH M. A. Goss, Pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school.

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Bible school 10:00 a. m. Classes for

Morning worship 11:00. Sermon by Juniors 6:30. In charge of Mrs Harris.

Evening service at 7:30. A gospel message by the pastor. Choir practice Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting and bible study on

Thursday evening 7:30. Sunday School Convention to be held attend this service. Sept. 9th in the Baptist church. A full program of this convention will be ound elsewhere in this issue. Every- ning one welcome. Miss Weaver and Mr. Wood will be the main speakers.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor. Rev. Carl B. Caughman, Mission-

9:30 a. m. Bible school, Mr. W. E. White Supt., Mrs. L. C. Johnson mon theme: "Jesus at the Temple Primary Supt., Miss E. E. Powell, Treasury." Mark 12:41-44.

Junior Supt. A marked improvement Anthem by the choir. in attendance was noticed last Sun-

10:45 a. m. Morning service. Theme:

'Jesus and a Lawyer." 6:30 p. m. Luther League. Leader, Paul Bollman. Topic: "The Harvest 10:23-37. of Our Lives; What Shall it Be?" This Bible s meeting is planned as a rally and a Currens, Supt. farewell to the college men and wo-

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Subject. "Jesus and the Widow." You are cordially invited to all

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vice either morning or evening upon Sept. 6, but on the following Sunday clock. Sept. 13, Rev. W. W. Marshall of Cambridge, Ill., will preach again and it s especially desired that all the membership be present at the service on Sept. 13.

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH Paul H. G. Bredow, Pastor Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity

Graded Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Lesson subject: How David Trusted in God and Slew the Giant Goliath. Regular morning worship

rreaching at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. William Engelke from New Hampton Iowa, will deliver the sermon. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the newly organized confirmation class will meet at the church

AMBOY METHODIST

Milton Dawson Bayly, Minister "A Friendly Church"

Church school at 10:00 a. m. Classe Morning worship at 11:00. Them Work and The Kingdom of God."

Epworth League at 6:30. Leader. Elberteen Foster. Scripture, Mary to be held from Sept. 1925 including Prytherch; Topic, Jeanette Walter and Devotions, Harvey Jensen. Evening Service Theme, "The Es sential Message of Methodism." Tuis

evening topic is the beginning of a BEULAH EVANGELICAL CHURCH series dealing with the heart of the teaching of Methodism. A special invitation is extended to strangers and visitors. Come and you will receive a hearty welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

313 Van Buren Ave. Rev. Morton W. Hale, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. L. E.

Etnyre Supt. The scholars are asked to read I Kings, 6, and come prepared to tell how the building of the temple differed from the building of houses of modern times. What was peculiar about the construction? The bible verse to be memorized this week is Phil. 4:19: But my God shall supply all your needs according to his riches

in glory by Christ Jesus. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Eub ject of sermon, "Opportunities." 6:30 Y. P. S. C. E. Topic "Prayer, Learning How to Pray." Leader, Miss Kate Plant.

7:30 Evening service. What is a Christian.'

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10:45 Rev. C. Roy Stauffer of the Ninth St. Christian church, Washington, D. C. will preach following the Bible School and Communion service. Rev. Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. and favorably known in Dixon and July 16. having spent most of his early life here. Of recent years he has occupied pastorates at Cincinnati All teachers and officers of the vari- and Washington, preaching for some our Sunday schools of Amboy and of the largest church organizations community will receive a great deal in those cities. All friends and acof help and encouragement from the quaintances are cordially invited to

> 6:30 Christian Endeavor. No preaching service in the eve-

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cor, Sixth & Highland Rev. A. G. Suechting, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson No. 37, "How God Selected Pious David to be King."

Divine worship at 10:45 a. m., conducted in the German language. Ser

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

NACHUSA Thirteenth Sunday After Trinity Epistle, Gal. 3: 15-22; Gospel, L Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Harry

Morning worship, 10:35. Subject 'Grace and Law." See Epistle above. Evening worship 7:45. Subject: An Indian Servant and His Creed.

Luther League 7:00 p. m. The Women's Missionary Society will meet Thursday of next week Sept. 10, in the basement of the

intendent Mrs. Drach, having return- The regular meeting of the church ed from her vacation, would very council for September will be held in much appreciate the presence of all the church next Monday evening 7:3

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SAINT LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Peoria and 3rd. The Rev. G. Carlton Story, B. D.

13th Sunday After Trinity 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion. 10:45 a. m. Sung Communion se ice and sermon by the Rector. The church school commences 9:30 a. m. Sunday September 20th.

There will be a general meeting of

Saint Agnes Guild Thursday Septem-

ber 10th at the home of Mrs. George

COLONY SERVICE

Hawley, 2:30 p. m.

Rep. P. H. Case pastor of the Presbyterian Church will have charge of the services at the Colony next Sun-EPISCOPAL CHURCH day afternoon at 3 p. m.

MINISTERS WILL MEET The Dixon Minister's Association will have their first meeting for the new year on September 14th instead of the 7th on account of Labor Day. An outlined program for the meetings June 1926 will be found in next weeks

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Side E. Fellows and N. Ottawa Ave. Rev. Frank Brandfellner Pastor. A church with a message and a welcome for all.

Sunday services-9:30 Morning prayer circle.

9:45 Sunday school in charge of C. C Buzard supt. 10:45 Morning worship. Expository message by the pastor from II Peter

charge of Miss Bess Hughes. Topic,

"Learning how to pray." Consecra-7:45 Our evening services will be resumed. Sermon by the pastor fol-

lowing the song service. Mid Week services-7:45 Prayer, praise and Bible study

7:45 Saturday. Rev. John Hoerner presiding elder will preach the preparatory sermon and have charge of the quarterly conference.

On Sunday morning Sept. 13th the Lord's supper will be celebrated. Let us pray for God's blessing during these days. As we look forward to our revival services may we be much in prayer. Prayer changes things. Faithless prayers go to God's dead letter office.

Unted States cotton crop forecast | week. August 1 was 13,566,000,000 bales, C. Stauffer of Lincoln Way, is widely 22,000 bales less than the forecast of ed their daughter Mrs. Helen Messer

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Boneless Rolled Rib Roast

Boneless Rolled Pot Roast, lb.

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Operations Performed on Children of Mrs. F. Mortenson

Lee Center-Three of the children of Mrs. Frieda Mortenson. Arthur, Elmer and Elsie were operated upon in the Amboy hospital Tuesday for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Abigail Rekekah lodge is invited by the Aurelia Rebekah lodge of Amboy to a school of instruction to be held Friday afternoon and evening of this Mrs. W. B. Vaughan of Amboy called week in Amboy wi a scramble sup- at the W. S. Frost home Wednesday per at 6:30. The president of the Rebekah Assembly Mrs. Fern Webster will be present.

Misses Alvina Hanneman and Jose phine Herrick will move into the Hanneman home on the corner of Main and Second streets this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brink and two sons of Amboy were callers in town

Sunday. Miss Jennie M. Oakes who is much improved in health assisted as usual ith the educational exhibit in Floral hall at the Amboy fair last week. A Sunday school community picule will be held in the Amboy park next

Saturday Sept. 5. The dinner will be at noon and games and amusements will occupy the afternoon. Those planning to attend will bring well filled baskets and meet at the church at

The schools opened Monday with the following excellent corps of teach-

Superintendent-R. P. Roberts, B. S., Cissna Park, Ill. Principle-Beatrice Westlake, A. B. Sycamore, Ill.

General Science-Wilbur Mong, A. ., Franklin Grove, Ill. Seventh and eighth grades-Sara Dishong, Lee Center.

Cissna Park, Ill. Primary-Helen Adams, Franklin Grove, Ill. M. G. Briggs will serve as janitor again. The attendance is about as good as usual and there seems to be

Intermediates-Mrs. Paul Roberts

great deal of enthusiasm among the pupils, conditions which will doubtless contribute to a most successful school year. Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Dunton and daughter Kathryn and Helen were guests of many of the townspeople last week, who always welcome an opportunity to entertain this cultured delightful family. The first week of

Rev. Dunton's vacation was spent with relatives in St. Louis. Miss Helen Leonard of Chicago was the guest of Miss Eleanor Shaw last

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Let earth receive her King: Let every heart prepare Him room, And heav'n and nature sing.

He rules the world with truth and And makes the nations prove

The glories of His righteousness. And wonders of His love. -Isaac Watts.

Let never a day nor night unhallow ed pass. But still remember what the Lord

hath done. -Shakespeare.

Serve the Lord with gladness; come before his presence with singing Know ye that the Lord he is God; it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture. Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise; be thankful unto him, and bless his name.

Gratitude is a soil on which joy -Auerbach.

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in contemplating the infinity of good received from God. Its freshness continuity, and vigor are all ready for the moment thought turns humbly and expectantly to Truth. Old ways of thinking, old methods of action are left behind by the aspiring thought as naturally as the roes leaves the limits of its bud and expands to the sun. As an idea of mind, as the re flection of God, could man possibly be nearer God than now or could he ever leave His presence?

everything. Every furrow in the week. book of Psalms is sown with seeds of thanksgiving.

-Jeremy Taylor. A thankful heart is not only the

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RE-DISCOVERING ILLINOIS

By LESTER B. CROSBY

Minois Chamber of Commerce

tling of hoofs and a flashing of silks; popularize art in the city. running races, the sport of million-

Pretty much all the world knows used. It has a library of approximate-Aurora as the place where fists and ly 50,000 books. It has one college, shins are wont to mingle. It is the two business colleges and a conserv spot in the central west where the atory of music; two high schools, "leather pushers" meet and mill. It's fourteen elementary schools, eight the premier "box fight" town of Illi- parochial schools and a girl's semin-

Out in this middle west country four parks. Aurora is especially famed for something else. Thousands of persons what in his mind, gave Aurora inditake annual pilgrimage to another viduality and distinction. He re-Aurora event-the Central States marked: Pair and Exposition, one of the great cet fairs in America.

track, stands on a level plateau look- or other is made to sell. Only a few ing down upon the Fox River. The of them can be classed as big ones. plant represents an investment of Almost all of them work from just a

I have just visited Aurora to make

and slightly south of Chicago's busy and window hangers, garages, special loop district. It is partly on the west builders hardware, etc

was about this two-part dam that print.

He stopped to make survey of the a plant which takes in cotton in the pot. He found the island, a swift bale and turns it out as sheeting. rush of clear water over hard rocks. It was a natural crossing, a fine site for dam and water power. Here In- been the force behind the recent "endian tribes had long come to trade abling act," passed by the state and barter. A likely spot.

stream an they made it stick.

first mill there in 1836. The McCartys, Yankees of Irish spoilation.
descent, bot in just a wink ahead of But Aurora has pioneered before the great New England invasion It was the first city in the United which had this part of the country States to have municipal electric settled before the 30's were over. lighting. The experiment was tried in Aurora stil shows the imprint of its 1881 when three tall towers with flood New England origin. It is sturdy, lights on them were erected above the

the better things. It is a town that in those days. has more thn its share of good oil painings, some of them rare. You the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy

All the world knows Aurora. All ings. They are hung with marked the world knows that a couple of respect. James Cowan, one of the es each year the fastest horses in nation's foremest collectors of works ca fore-gather here for a rat- of old masters, has done much to

> Aurora has forty-six churches for its 45,000 people and the churches are ary; three hospitals, four theaters and

I asked an Aurora newspaper man

"It's goshamighty number of small manufacturing industries. I can count This fair ground, with its mile 146 factories, places where something about \$1,250,000—which gives some few people up to 400. Of course, idea of the story of that. Such is the popular birdseye view of Aurora. shops of the system—employing 2,500 men but that's or big plant." men but that's or big plant.

Aurora has some other plants that a brief inventory of the things might be called "big". Among them Aurora has which the world does not is that of the Richards-Wilcox Mfg. generally know about. So another Co. which has branches in 16 cities in the United States and three in Aurora is a vacorous Illinois city Canada. It specializes in fire doors, of 45,000 scople. It lies 28 miles west safety doors, overhead tracks, door

bank and partly on the east bank of One might say also that Aurora is the picturesque Fox river with a a center for metal cabinets. Here is goodly part of its business district found the Lyon Metallic Mfg. Co., the on an island in midstream.

All-Steel-Equipment Co., and the on an island in midstream.

All-Steel-Equipment Co., and the running from Aurora to Turner Junc-come to build themselves homes. And of the island, form a large reservoir at the label on your steel cabinet and tion. It was completed in 1849. Last that is the Fox River Valley and that E. C. SMITH SCHOOL. or millpond upstream. In fact, it likely you will find an Aurora im- year the Burlington spent \$7,000,000 Aurora. In order to show people that

Going a bit further, we find that History has it that Chief Wau- Aurora is the home of the Western bonsie, head of a soapless tag-end Wheel Scraper Co. maker of heavy band of the Pottawattomie tribe, rul- road building machinery; the Stephens ed over a straggling teepee town at Adamson Co., conveying equipment; city courts possible was passed in held by the Illinois Chamber of Comthis point when Joseph McCarty, a the American Well Works, pumps, New England miller, rode up one day and the Independent Pneumatic Tool Co. It has two large corset mills and

> Aurora also proudly boasts it has this same Aurora. Ottawa.

On the spot where the original mill United States and gives the district such valleys and such a stream. stood, stands a mill today. Sunk in power to stop pollution of the stream the concrete sidewalk in front of the by either industrial waste or public ancient mill are the two original mill- pioneering. It is leading the way. stones used, the bronze plate says, by sewage. This task is one of Samuel McCarty when he built the Aurora sees itself first in the work of reclaiming the nation's streams from

businesslike, substantial, built for business district of the city-making it the birthplace of electric street Yet Aurora is devoted to music and lighting. They called them "beacons"

Aurora also was the birthplace of

Now It's "Sweet Earrings"



And this, dear ladies, is absolutely the latest fad. It's called the "sweetheart earring." The idea, of course, is that you put pictures of your sweetheart, or youd husband if you have one and feel so inclined, into the little plaques and hang them from your ears, The young lady in the picture who is demonstrating how very becoming they are is Miss Wynne Ralph, of Pittsburgh.

ize a city court, three days later. First once more—for the first third Drive, Chicago. rail electric railroad system, commonly known as the Elgin-Aurora line, has as it furthermost western terminal entitled "Re-Discovering Illinois."

Up the beautiful Fox River, within sight of the city, stands Mooseheart. legislature which has as its purpose Here the Loyal Order of Moose has So the McCartys stopped. Squat- the creation of a sanitary district poured in more than \$10,000,000 in hill overlooking the waters of the ers in this section This is the first of its kind in the Fox. Such hills, such green fields, Concrete roads lead into this fair valley and each year new hundreds

elevating its tracks through Aurora. I there is much in Aurora besides horse Another Aurora "first,"-it had the racing, boxing and fairs,-the Aurora first city court in Illinois. That the public knows best-Aurora will attend the CENTRAL SCHOOL, and court was organized on Feb. 11, 1857, show its wares at the coming Illinois immediately after the law making Products Exposition. This will be WORTH SCHOOL. Between Peorla Illinois. Elgin was second to organ- merce, October 8-17 at the American Exposition Palace, 666 Lake Shore Fifth, Sixth, Seventh & Eighth Grades

(This is one of a series of articles The next will be published soon.)

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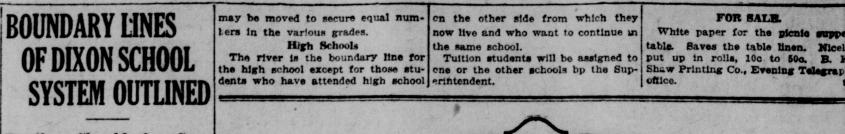
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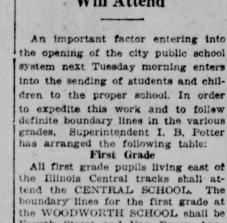
dren east of the tracks in these grades shall attend the CENTRAL SCHOOL, those west of the tracks shall attend the E. C. SMITH SCHOOL.

North Side Elementary Schools The Illinois Central tracks up to the orth line of Swissville shall be the



High Schools

Pupils Should be Sure Which School They Will Attend



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All third grade pupils living east of the middle of Peoria Avenue shall

eighth grades the Illinois Central tracks shall be the division line. Chil-

dividing line. Children east of the tf tracks and north of the Swissville line shall attend the CENTRAL SCHOOL All others attend the Loveland Schoot. These boundary lines in all cases are to be considered as temporary and

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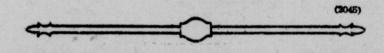
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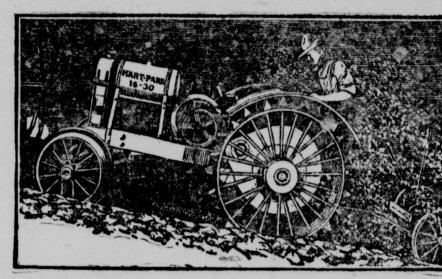
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NEW HEAD OREGON SCHOOLS ASSUMED CHARGE OF WORK

Prof. H. L. Cecil Has Taken Office as Superintendent

Oregon-Oregon schools started off Monday morning with a "whiz-bang" and no doubt this is going to be very successful year for each student seems delighted with the new superintendent, Prof. H. L. Cecil of Hampton, Iowa, and all the faculty and started right in for business. With 100 per cent backing the Oegon schools will be placed right at the top of the list where they belong. The enrollment of the grades was 328 and for the high school 160.

Bob Murdock is sporting a new sedan which was purchased the first

There will be a meeting of the Boy son will be in charge.

Mrs. J. C. Seyster has been visited be encouraged. the past week by her sister, Mrs. Duf-Chicago with Tom Seyster.

ietta, Ohio, to enter college and visit- ing conditions. el till Wednesday in the Henry Maysellis home.

Earl Ballinger of Sullivan, Il., Is in the near future.

The choir of St. Paul's Lutheran the community. church held a picnic at the Dugdale farm Tuesday evening and a fine time was reported.

The Garden Club meets Saturday at

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Ziegler have de-Oregon property to John Schier the no additions are made except of cows

Homer Bachman has purchased the Fred Gales residence on West Washington and will move into it in the near future.

Miss Helen Stonick has again returned to her duties as county nurse after a summer's vacation.

Miss Bertha Hanes of Dixon was calling on Oregon friends Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider have rented the home of Miss Bessie Peek and will move into it Nov. 1. Ed. Seyster has disposed of his gro-

cery stoc. during the past week and is planning to move south with his family The Oregon schools will be closed

Monday as it is Labor Day and also Wednesday afternoon for the fair. Rev. and Mrs. Herrick Todd and children are visiting in Evanston, Ill. Edward Murdock and son, James, are enjoying a two weeks vacation from their duties in Murdock brothers grocery store at the lakes of Wiscon-

Dr. Cummings Health Column

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Publie Health Service

The purpose of municipal care and supervision of the tubercular is two fold; first to relieve the sufferings of the indigent sick and to see that they have comfortable surroundings and proper care, and second, to prevent the spread of disease and to protect the well from infection.

To see that the sick have proper care and attention, it is necessary that their existence be known and that some means of finding out their needs be provided. The existence of cases can be ascertained only by requiring practicing physicians to report such cases as are seen in their practice to the health department. A health department, having secured information concerning the tuberculous in the community through such reports from physicians, can immediately ascertain the needs of the tuberculous by having a competent person visit each case for that purpose.

A sanitorium for the care of both the advanced and early cases should be provided. It should admit both

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the national baby contest in Paris.

pay patients and free patients. Dis- of the family of the patient as regards Scouts at the Coliseum Friday night pensaries should also be maintained in the care and disinfection of sputum

Open air schools for weakly child- leaves the premises. feld of Loveland, Calif., and she and ren should be provided where break- Provision should be made for drink-Mrs. Seyster spent the week end in fasts and lunches should also be suping fountains or individual drnking ris. Seyster spent the week end in plied to the needy. The school nurse cups and for suitable cuspidors and charged from hospitals as apparent-thicago with Tom Seyster.

Russell Dickson, of Summings, N. should visit all homes to give advice their disinfection in all public build-D., came Monday enroute for Mar- concerning proper living and sleep- ings.

disease as to care for the sick. Pro- | decent precautions. the new printer in the Reporter office. tection of the individual from the He expects his wife to join him here sick of whose existence he is unaware is the function and responsibility of and schools, the ambulance and pas-

The municipality should also exereise jurisdiction over its milk suppry. The only safe raw milk is milk from tuberculin tested dairy herds, and by vacuum system, and mechanical 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Otto tuberculin tested herds the United cleaning, including thorough scrub-Garard. The subject for the meeting States Public Health Service coes bing. is Iris and Mrs. B. C. Halloway is not mean herds which at some time or other were subjected to the tuberculin test, but rather herds which cided to make Florida their permanare periodically, at least once a year, ent home and as a result sold their subjected to the test, and to which proving negative to this test.

> will kill the germ of tuberculosis. City authorities may also render effective aid in the campaign against Use Separate the spread of tuberculosis by enforc- Eating Utensils ing regulations against the use of

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Pub- pendicitis.

lie Health Service spread of tuberculosis by insisting up- from one patient to another.

disease is recognized. This reporting is of vital importance protection of themselves and others. for the location and control of the A patient remaining at home should

to further their improvement of thie charge of competent paid physicians, and the avoidance of droplet infection, organization. Judge William Emerthe early detection of disease should the home and personal effects, es- areas. The object of these dispenpecially in case the patient dies or saries is the recognition of early

The public should not cultivate an suffer relapses and all too frequent-It is surely as much the duty of the exaggerated fear of tuberculosis but ly die of the disease. municipality to protect the well from has a right to insist upon clean and The sanitary condition of hotels,

lodging houses, theaters, churches occupation. great social reforms which may not senger service, should be under the control of the health department. House cleaning should be accomplished as far as practicable by the

son should be discouraged. A tuberculous mother should no

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culous patient to find a hospital as

for a man h a broken leg or ap Any properly regulated hospit State and local governments can easily prevents the transmission of

aid materially in the fight against the tuberculosis or any other disease on compulsory notification of cases to All tuberculous patients should the health authorities a soon as the spend enough time in sanitoria to be thoroughly trained in the care and

sources of infection and for the pro- at leats occupy a separate room and tection of the family and others. The use separate drinking and eating health authorities, apart from distrib- utensils. Young children should uting printed directions for the use never be allowed to enter his room.

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Such an end can sometifes be pre-

vented by improvement of living

conditions or by a proper selection of

be attained for many years to come

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In the meantime, it is necessary

by educational methods at the sani-

toria, so to prepare a patient that

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Witmer and ate of the Polo high school and from daughter Marion Darline were dinner Carthage college in 1925. During the guests of Mrs. Myra Witmer Wednes- next year he will coach athletics and

attended the fair at Morrison Thurs- will be at home to friends at Hunt-

Clinton Leber, wife and family

drove to Tompson Monday, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and fam ily of Dixon visited in the William established in all cities and towns Knipple home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Witmer and Betty returned to Rockford Wednes day after spending a week camping at

White Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barnhizer and cases with a view to prompt treatdaughter, Nina, Mrs. H. H. Ritchie and daughter, Audrey, spent Wednesday in Clinton, Iowa, at the Warren Miller home.

Robert Mades and family drove to Thompson Sunday afternoon.

James Hawkins and wife and Ambrose Long and wife visited Mrs. Annie Osterhoudt Wednesday. Milss Bertha Diehl returned hom

Much of this involves from the DeKalb normal school Tues-Miss Kate Hackett submitted to an

but the most forward looking state is operation in a Freeport hospital Tues-Mr. and Mrs. John Livingston are

the parents of a daughter born Wednesday Roy Alcorn and family of Amboy when he is discharged he is properly spent Monday visiting relatives in

Miss Helen Zick entered upon her

grounds should be provided and spe cial attention given to the physics The leaders in the anti-tuberculosis development of the young. movement have long since realized important for all classes. that the advanced and helpless cases pecially of importance for weak chilare the most dangerous agents in dren and those of consumptive parspreading the disease. In the inter- ents. Predisposition of tuberculosis est of the fight against tuberculosis may be overcome by pure air, and and other diseases sanitary schools physical exercise in addition to and an abundance of park and play- proper food,

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

were guests at the Ben Barnhizer If so, you are very versatile. Announcement has been received of But you should stick to one thing. the marriage of Miss Shirlle Canedy, Yu find it hard to settle down. daughter of Mr. and Frs. Roy Canedy This is because you have no

of Mt. Carmel, to Maynard Stull, son at the Zion Lutheran church of Mt. power. Carmel. Rev. J. J. Ghent, pastor of You sometimes view things

the Zion Lutheran church and Rev. wrong light. C. H. Lighthouse of Mt. Morris read And people hate you intensely. But most people like you yery much.

the impressive double ring ceremony. Mrs. Stull is a graduate of the Mt. Because of your high ideals. Carmel high school in the class or Your likes and dislikes are very strong.

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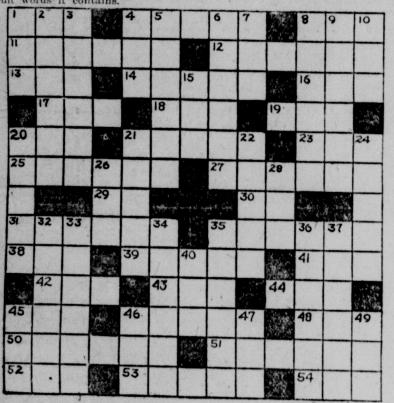
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7. Vandal.
8. Whole.
9. One who peruses.
10. Very high mountain.
15. A tiny golf mound.

HORIZONTAL

4. Foppish.

stance.

- 11. Photographic crystalline sub-
- 12. Subterraneon passage.
- 13. Lyric poem. To grow late
- To rap lightly. 17. To devour. 18. Meadow.
- 19. Cover. 20. Limb.
- 21. Odor.
- To soak flax. Controversies.
- Becomes temperate. 29. Point of compass.
- 30. To accomplish.
 31. Cereals used for gruel. \$5. Chief.

\$8. To damn (euphemistic pronoun-

- ciation). 39. Porticos.
- 41. Almost a donkey.
- To knock.
- Unit of work. To secure.
- Large.
- To welcome. Obstruction in a river. 60. Rough.
- Marked with spots. Drone bee. Theme.
- 54. T rent. VERTICAL
- 1. To hoot.
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Terminal portion of the ear of

Troubled. 21. Prophets.

Emperors.

wool.

36. Intricate.

49. Joined.

property.

40. Native metal.

33. Scanty.

To employ.

34. Rear ends of boats.

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MABLE.

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MAY SEYMOUR DOTIOOSE

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didn't know you expected to go so

"No," was all May said.

MAY SEYMOUR, whose hus-band killed himself because of her love affair with another man, returns to her home town her property, and with her tiny fortune in cash, sets out to find and marry a man with money. At Atlantic City she meets HERBERT WATERBURY and DAN SPRAGUE, through a divorcee, MRS. CARLOTTA FROLKING. Both men pay sult to May, greatly to the distress of Carlotta who has been in love

with Dan for years.

May finds Dan very attractive; but she sets her cap for Waterbury, having made up her mind that he is the rich hus-band she is looking for. Finally he proposes, and May plans to marry him within a week. She gives him all of her money to invest for her. But almost at once she regrets

this, when Carlotta, leaving for her home in California, warns May not to put too much trust in him. Worried, May goes to Waterbury and demands the return of her money, and an hour

later he disappears.

Penniless, May sells her jewelry and fur coat to buy a railroad ticket to California, intending to spend the winter with Carlotta who had previously invited her to do so. On the way west she stops off in her home town to visit her own friends, DICK and GLORIA GREGORY. One day while she is lunching downtown with Gloria, she meets ULYSSES FORGAN, a widower who is mildly in love with her. He takes her to his house to aid in chaperoning a party given by his young daugh-ter, SALLY. On the drive home May tells him how she has lost all her money, and she cries on his shoulder. Ulysses puts his arm around her protecting-ly, but fails to make love to

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) TLYSSES slowed down his car as they reached the annualing they reached the sprawling outskirts, and the wet road became a city street. He seemed to want to make his ride with May last

as long as possible.

with her teeth, and dropped her eyes demurely. She said nothing. But in the silence and the darkness she managed to tell Ulysses that if he wanted to see her again, it was up to him! Without a word or a look wanted to see her again, it was up to him! Without a word or a look she plainly told him that she world love to see him again. . and again! She told him that with the soft pressure of her palms against his . . . with the quick indrawn. Dick Grocen laughed.

"She's heaps of fun, and Ulysses with himself, and at five in the articology says his life. . . . Mother Gregory says his first wife was a perfect prune" bis first wife was a perfect prune being the phone told him that "Mrs. Seymour had left at noon she hardly knows him, Dick!"

Dick Grocen laughed.

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"Bon't worry; Ulysses isn't going to spend the evening with him."

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"Don't worry; Ulysses isn't going to spend the evening with him." . . with the quick indrawn Dick Gregory laughed. sigh she gave.

tell a man more with the second husband. . . . May was born brushing of her shoulder against his with an itching palm, if you ask than another woman could say in a me." ten-page love letter! It was as nat- "You never did like her," Gloria ural for her to flirt with men as it answered him with a flash of spirit. Seymour to marry him.

ET me see you tomorrow."

'pleaded Ulysses, as they walked up the path to the Dick answered with a shrug of his

'May," he was saying, and hi 667 ET me see you tomorrow," Gregory's front porch. The light shoulders. "All I have is her own from the hall streamed out into the word for it. You've heard her say spoke it for the first time, "May, I'm it would be like to be married to darkness, and in its orange glow that between love and money, she'd May raised her face to his.

ay raised her face to his.
"Tomorrow," she echoed. "And Gloria had to admit, somewhat I want you for my at always choose money, haven't you?"

Gloria had to admit, somewhat I want you for my at a standing beside her, looking down at her. And she raised her eyes to a someone will be the last time. . . . tomorrow will be the last time. . . unwillingly, that she had heard May wife."

She sensed, rather than saw, the she added loyally. "She was just wheel. A look of surprise flashed.

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look of disappointment in his face.
"So soon?" he asked dismally. "I do that, you know."

Ulysses shook himself.
"Well, then!" His voice was sud- she says a thing she means it . . .

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'Oh, Mr. Forgan!" she breathed. There was surprise in her voice But she felt no surprise. She had seen how it was from the begin-ning, with Ulysses. She had known that he was falling in love with her that day, a month ago, when she had gone to his office.

She had meant to take him, too: to be the mistress of his beautiful

She meant to take him, now. But something deep within her . . . her conscience perhaps . . spoke for

"I don't love you," she said

For a long moment Ulysses was silent, as he studied her face in the dim glow of the automobile lamps.
"No," he said at last, "I know you don't. . . . I shouldn't have asked you what I did."

Without another word he bent forward and started his car. It shot forward into the rainy blackness of the night. May, leaning back against the leather cushions, felt a curious sadness settle down her . . . a sadness that she didn't understand.

THEY dined at a little inn a dozen miles from town. The place was famous for its food, and the waiter who served them wondered why they ate so little. They talked very little too. May. who usually chattered like a brook, was strangely silent as she crumbled bread with her white, pointed angers. Under Ulysses' grave eyes she twisted uneasily in her chair. She searched her mind for something to say . . . something light and frothy and amusing. But no words would

May exhaled a breath of relief as they left the inn and stepped into the darkness again. "I shan't see you again . . . ever,

I suppose," she said when they were back on the Gregorys' white-pillared orch. "Goodby, Mr. Forgan."
She held out her gloveless hand.
"Goodby, May," he answered quietly.

And without taking her hand in farewell, he turned and went quickly down the steps. "I'll never see him again . . . "
May said to herself, and suddenly
she called him back to her.

"I want to tell you something." she began, as he stood a step below her so that her eyes were on a level with his. "Not that it makes any difference one way or the other. . . . But I like you better than any man I ever have seen!

Before the astonished Ulysses could catch his breath she was gone, and the door of the house had "Not your friend, May," he said. "She isn't the type that can talk a slammed behind her.

"Well, then!" His voice was suddenly brisk and cheerful, "I may as and believe me, I'd hate to be in well make the best of the time before you do go! . . Will you have dinner with me, now, tonight?"

May didn't know why she eager. "Oh, I wouldn't go so far as to And when, at last they drew up before Dick Gregory's house and May opened the door of the car to step out, he suddenly leaned over and gripped her cold bare hands with his.

"You spoke of going to Los Altos Party, and she did not want dinner."

May didn't know why she eager 'Oh, I wouldn't go so far as to scarlet mouth that was shaped for kisses. A woman who said she liked worse than to marry May," Gloria defended her friend. "You don't know May so well as I do. And I party, and she did not want dinner. Rut she found herself saving she's all right."

Next tea-ticket!"

With long slate-gray eyes, and a scarlet mouth that was shaped for know May." Gloria defended her friend. "You don't know May so well as I do. And I party, and she did not want dinner. Rut she found herself saving she's all right."

"You spoke of going to Los Altos this winter," he said awkwardly. "When are you leaving? . . Am I going to have another chance to see you?"

May caught her full lower lip party, and she did not want dinner. But she found herself eaying the steps of the Gregory's house, to tell them that she was dining out.

May caught her full lower lip party, and she did not want dinner. Show that underneuth her hardness she's all right."

She picked up her mending basket and sat down under the light to darn the absurdly small socks of Richard Gregory, Junior, who was "No," he said to himself. "You can't offer to make a woman your

MAY was a born flirt. She was this Forgan has a lot of money, and tell a man more with the second husband and she's probably picked him for her second husband.

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At the very moment that Dick of Hugh Walpole's. was speaking, he was asking May She thought of Carlotts, and from was for her to filtr with men as it answered him with a flash of spirit. Seymour to marry him.

Was for her to yawn when she was amused. "And it's not quite fair to say that tired or laugh when she was amused. She's after nothing but money, all along the side of the road, and he was, now. In New York probably, sat humped over the wheel staring camped on Francie Lee's trail.

"I wonder what would have happened to me if I'd married Dan "May," he was saying, and his when he asked me to, that day," she voice trembled on her name as he went on thinking. "I wonder what lonely. How lonely I didn't know Dan . . .

I'm leaving for California day after say that very thing.

He turned in his seat and looked tomorrow."

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But she didn't mean it, I'm sure," at her, his hands clenched upon the Sprague himself. (To Be Continued)

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3:30 p. m. WHK, Federated church-

3:15 p. m. WHAD, band concert.

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SAUURDAY, SEPT. 6th

WAK, WOO, WOR, WRC, WTAM. Far West: WFAE, WFOA, KLX.

BEST FEATURE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5th :00 p. m. WLS (344.6) Chicago. National Barn Dance (5 hrs.) 8:00 p. m. WJR (517) Detroit) Goldkette's Serenaders and Soloists.

8:15 p. m. WEAF (491, 5) New York. Solos on Dulcimer. 10:10 p. m. KGO (361.2) Oakland Revue, WTAM, program. Opening of California Diamond Jubilee; Addresses; Grand Ball.

1:00 a. m. KNX (336.9) Hollywood, WRC, announced, Hollywood Night; Constance Tal-SAUURDAY, SEPT. 6th

church, also WPG. 3:15 p. m. WHAD (275) Milwaukee. Open Air Band Concert. 8:00 p. m. WJZ (454.3) New York. program. St. Paul. Classical concert.

OTHER SATURDAY PROGRAMS 4:30 p. m. KHJ, Afternoon Froite.

Matinee. WCAE, concert. 4:45 p. m. WPG, Recital, music. 5:00 p. m. CKAC, Talk.

5:15 p. m. WOR, sports. 5:20 p. m. WRNY, sports.

5:25 p. m. WEAT, Soprano, solos. 5:30 p. m. CKAC, concert. CNRO, Jambouree. stories, lullaby. WCAE, Uncle Kay-bee, bulletins. WGN, concert. WHAR program. lecture. WMAQ, orchestra. WOR.

scores. KDKA, scores. KFAB, pro- League. KGO, orchestra, KYW, music. WCCO, concert, scores. WDAF, Music. KHJ, Orchestra. KNX, Orchestra. KNX, Orchestra. KPO, Cabirians. WHAD, organ. WHAR, Trio. WHT. program. WIP, orchestra, soloists. Hollywood Night, Constance WJR, Ensemble. WJZ, sports, announced. WLW, solos. WMBB, pro-130 a. m. KHJ, Lost Angels.

gram. WNYC, pregram. WOAW, WPG, program. concert. WRC, orchestra. WRNY, program.

6:15 p. m. WJJD, orchestra, WEAF, Central KFM, KFKX, KFMQ, Huyler's Four, WEBH, Sunday KPUO, KSD, WCBD, WHO WLW, School, program. WFAA, plano. WOAN, WOI, WOS, WOWL, WSUI. WHN, Entertainment. WLW, Trlo.

LIT, WMAK, WOO, WTIC, WCX, KYW, music. KSD, program. WAAM Surf" Band. WSAI, Stories, chimes. program. WAMD, program. WECN Program. WCAE, concert. WFI, Central: KFIM, KFKX, KFMQ, concert, planist, WLS, National Barn D. WCEE, WMC, WMAQ, WIL. Dance. WMAQ, Daw and Pratt. WOAW, Orchestra. WNYC, talks. CKAC, CNRO, PWX, vocal, music. WORD, orchestra. WRO AAM, WAHG, WBER, WBAV, talk. WRW, music. WTAM, pro-WDWF, WEBJ, WHAZ, gram. WTAS, orchestra, songs. 7:05 p. m. WPG, Band.

7:15 p. m. WSAI, Sextet. 7:30 p. m. CJCM, Concert. KFNF, KFI, program, radiotorial. KFRU, Sunday School lesson, PWX, program. WFI, orchestra. WGN, Massic Hour. WHAS, concert, scores WMAQ, photologue. WHBB, pro-

giam. WOAW, Speakers' Hour.

7:45 p. m. KDKA, band. WHT. Orchestra. 8:00 p. m. KGW, music. WJR, or-WMAQ, evue. WPG, orches-WMAQ, Revue. WPG, Orches-

ra. WSAI, Review, Sextet. WSB. 8:05 p. m. WIP, Night Hawks.

8:15 p. m. WEAF, quartet, solos. 8:30 p. m. CKAC, orchestra, KHJ, program. KPO, orchestra. WEBH, WHK, Old Stone Church. WREO, WSB, services. nusic, songs. WFAA, program.

WJZ, orchestra. 2:15 p. m. WIP (508.2) Philadelphia. WGY, program. Musical services St. James Episcopal MWC, program. WOAI, Trlo. WSMB program. 9:00 p. m. KFI, Quartet, musicale.

KFRU, music. KOA, concert. WAMD WEAF, music. WKRC. Godfrey Ludlow, violinist also WGY. Orchestra. WLS, Barn Dance, WOAW 9:15 p. m. WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis Program. WOC, music. WOK, pro gram. WQJ, Orchestra, artists. WPG light Hawks. WREO, program.

9:15 p. m. KTHS, sports, music, 9:30 p. m. KNX, recieal, features. KGN, Skeezix Time, organ. KPO, WCEE, program. WGES, program. WGN, Jazz scamper. WHT, program. WKRC, Songs. WRC, Satur-WAAM, day Nighters.

10:00 p. m. KFI, program. KPO, baritone. WENR, program. WIP, Cabirians. WAHG, orchestra, WBCN, Uncle Wip. WJZ, orchestra. WMAQQ Judge Static's Court. WCCO, proprogram. WOK, musical program. gram. WIL, Vaudeville. WKRC, WSB, News, stories. WTAM, music. Orchestra, WRNY, D-X Hound Ho 10:10 p. m. KGO, Opening California

Diamond Jubilee. 10:15 p. m. CJCM, Vaudeville, WHT.

10:30 p. m. WEBH, music. KJR. 10:45 p. m. WSB, music,

11:00 p. m. KFI "At Home" pro-5:45 p. m. WJJD, concert. WJZ, gram. KOA, program. WFAA, or-Sport Editor. WOC, chimes, scores. chestra. WOAW, organ. WOC, or-6:00 p. m. CNRO, orchestra. KDKA. chestra, baritone. WHT, Your Hour

12:00 m. KFI, Radio club. KGO 1:00 a. m. KFI, Frolic. KNX.





lead their children in th' way they should go is because th' parents are not goin' that way. Murderer will out.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS 7:00 a. m. WJZ, Children's hour,

chimes. 7:45 a. m. WJJD, Catholic services. 8:30 a. m. WGY, services. WGR, WGES, program. WOWL, orchestra. gan. ervices. WLW, Sunday school. WDWF, serenaders.

8:45 a. m. KDKA, services. WIP, services. 9:00 a. m. WDWF, concert, WOAW services. WORD, songs, lectures. 9:30 p. m. KFRU, sunday school. services. WDAF, Sunday school, hymns. WJZ, orchestra, program WCX, services. WBCN. services.

9:45 a. m. WJJD, Protestant serv-

9:57 a. m. WHAS, organ, services 10:00 a. m. KPO, Big Brother. KYW band concert. WHT, concert, Paul services. WCAP, services. WGN, Rader.

5:45 p. m. WORD, music, address. of the Covenant. WWJ, Episcopal WKRC, Songs and services.

6:00 p. m. KDKA, services, KFI services. WAMD, program. WBCN, 10:30 a. m. WCCO, services. lassical hour. WEAF, program 10:45 a. m. KFNF, M. E. church. WEBH, program. WGY, WJZ, pro 11:00 a. m. KFDM, Baptist church. WRW, services. WGBS, pro KFRU, services. KTHS, services. gram. gram. WCCP, music and entertain WBAP, services. WHN, organ. WHT ment. WHO, services.

6:15 p. m. WJY, music, 6:30 p. m. KFNF, Golden Rule 12:00 m. KFI, services. KOA, tBap-KFVE, review. WFAA. Circle. Bible class. WHK, Euclid church. tist church. KHJ, organ, services. KNX, church. WHT, Sunshine hour. WLS, organ.

7:00 p. m. WBCN, music. WHAR, 12:39 p. m. WBAP, Kiddies' hour, WHAR, recital, sermon. WJZ, radio program. WCX, orchestra. WLS, pheum to see the movies, would get

1:00 p. m. KGO. Presbyterian cert. WTAS, concert. hurch. KJR, services. WCAE, ra. 7:15 p. m. WEAF, 7:15 p. m. WEAF, WCAP, WJAR, dio church. WEAF, Hymn sing. WCTS, WEEI WWJ, announced. WGR, services. WOC, concert. KPO,

1:30 p. m. WENR, music. WGBS, 7:45 p. m. WSB, services 1:40 p. m. WEAF, services, chimes, cert. WQJ, program. WSAI, ser-2:15 j. m. WHAM, services. WIP, Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. WOC their investments very seriously. WOAI, services. 2:30 p. m. KFNF, services. WCX,

8:15 p. m. KFUO, address. WHT, 8:30 p. m. KPO, orchestra, concert. men.

WRW, music. chat. KOA, Baptist church. WHN, they were able to endure starched

orchestra. 9:00 p. m. KFI, theater concert KNX, Presbyterian church. WAMD, did it, likewise. drama hour. WKRC, program. 4:00 p. m. KFAB, services. KPO, WOAN orchestra, music. WOAW. concert. WDAF, music, scores. services. WSUI, hymns. WPG, or amount of stiff bowing and scraping

> 9:15 p. m. KTHS, review, concert organ.

9:25 p. m. KGW, services. 9:30 p. m. KJR, worship. WFAA WGES, program. concert. WOC, music.

Classical hour program. KGO, serv- ing flub-dubbery. ices. KHJ, program. KNX orchestra. KTHS, concert.' WAMD, pro-WKRC, orchestra program.

10:30 p. m. KPO, orchestra. 11:00 p. m. KNX, program. KBAP,

12:00 m. KFI. music.



who hurry to get the dishes done fas we colloquially put it) so that they WJZ, WGY, ensemble. WBZ, may be on time at the Bijou or Or-Little Brown Church, choir. WQJ, a great kick out of attending the preprogram. WPG, program. WLW, con inter of a screen drama on Broadway. is because players think the shorter stock, prices right, when you need Of course, the screen drama of Broad a name the easier it fits into electric anything in the job printing line see way later becomes the plain movie of lights. For years Clare Woodbury B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Main Street where it is accepted at 7:30 p. m. WCCO, services. WHO, its face value and without trimmings.

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Adolph Zukor and Jess Lasky appeared in their soup-and-fish regalia. And so did several score of other They sat through several hours of the tedious unwinding of a 8:45 p. m. KFI, music appreciation typical skip-stop Stroheim film. How shirts and woolen clothes is beyond my understanding. And why they

Before the picture and during the intermission there was the usual and aisle seat exchanges of pleasantries and amenities. Society bent the KJR, organ. WCCO, concert. WHAR linee to filmdom and filmdom bent the knee to society and thus a very

large evening was had. I do not mean to point to this par-WOAI, ticular premier as a horrible example. It is only typical of the usual Broad-10:00 p. m. KFVE, music. KFI, way film opening and its accompany-

> Back home the folks go to see the movies. And all they give a hang about is whether the movie is interesting. The fuss made here on Broadway is only indicative of the boredom

that generally prevails among the town's permanent residents.

are some of the places in which I have observed women smoking cigarets recently-theater lobbies, hotel lounges, taxicabs, open street cars and n the street. Last night I saw two girls at Broadway and Forty-second street each light a cigaret and go their respective ways, unescorted.

stand. Very frequently their own names are more euphonius than the ones they substitute. Usually a short pseudonym is selected. I believe that

Clare Weldon. And now she is us ber own name again JAMES W. DEAN

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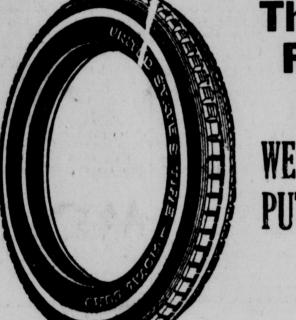
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